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PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971

Established 1887

When Nasser Said The U.S. Could Go Drink From the Sea'

By Henry Raymont

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (NYT).—An angry denunciation of the United States by President Gamal Abdel Nasser on Dec. 23. 1964, was provoked by a false report from his own cabinet ministers that President Johnson had threatened to cut off economic aid to Egypt as a reprisal for several anti-American incidents, according to a confident of the late Egyptian

The speech, in which Nasser told the United States to go drink from the sea -the

equivalent in Arabic of "go jump in the lake"—brought the countries to the brink of severing diplomatic relations and deeply scarred the futurs relationship between the two

A suggestion that the exaggerated report was calculated to exacerbate Egypt's rela-tions with the West is contained in a political memoir just completed by Mohammed Hassanem Helkal, enitor of the Cairo newspaper Al Mt Ahram and for more than a decade a member of President Nasser's inner circle. Details about the manuscript became lavailable resterday.

As told by Mr. Heikal. a few hours before the speech, President Nasser was informed by Premier Aly Sabry that Lucius D. Battle, the U.S. ambassacor, had told another cabinet minister that there tould be no further ald un-Tess Egypt tempered its poli-

ries when actually there had been no such threat. Mr. Sabry, a known pro-Russian, is now facing trial on charges

et having conspired against the government of President Anwar Sadat, Nasser's successor. Mr. Sabry's account, which followed Washington's protests over the burning of the U.S. Embassy library in Cairo and

the downing of an American oil company plane, so enraged Nasser that he improvised a vitriolic attack not only against ITC TRONS Ethe United States but against President Johnson personally, Mr. Heikal says. At one point in the speech, the Egyptian leader exclaimed: "We are not going to accept gangsterism by cowboys." Nasser

:- Seventually received o correct version from Mr. Battle of what had happened. But according to Mr. Heikal "the damage find been done." Mn. Battle, interviewed from his summer home in Charlottesville. Va. confirmed yesterday the essential points of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

00.000 Flee in Week

ndia Puts Total of Refugees rom E. Pakistan at 8,250,000

VEW DELHT, Aug. 30 (Reu-s),—The number of East Pak-The simular refugees in India is now ber and Rehabilitation R.K. - andikar sald here today. At the present rate the figure

, glit reach ten million shortly, told a parliamentary com-

on Aug. 21, the refugee figure s officially stated to be statistics. officially stated to be mn more than 200,000 have 1 10 (ne past)

ift. Mr. Khadilkar said he was very appointed at the response of e international community to e needs of the refugees. Of 1.1 it n rupees (\$148.3 million) omised in aid; only 34 million mees (811.3 million1 have acally been received in cash and beerist, he said.

Government officials have es-

number of missing at about 16.

More than 48 hours after the

be, only four victims had been

dentified Many of the bodies

More than 300 persons were

reated for burns; cuts and shock.

dany suffered only minor inju-

les, but 139 were hurt badly

hough to be hospitalized, offi-

Capt. Demetrics Antipas. 43.

Piracus, was arrested early to-

By aboard another Greek ferry.

be Egnatia, a few minutes be-

ore its scheduled departure for

aires. The Brindisi public pros-

cutor, who had issued the ar-

est warrant, said the captain

Tolatned that he had planned

o return to Brindish shortly.

ials said.

'ere clad only in nightclothes.

ing after the refugees at about

UNICEF Aid

PARIS. Aug. 30 (UPI).—Officials of the United Nations Children's Fund today said the plight of East Pakistanl refugees in India is the largest disaster ever to face the organization. They sald the refugees' suf-

fering will increase during the current monsoon season. A UNICEF statement said more

than three million dollars of aid the United Nations coordinated program is heing airlifted

The aid includes a million dollars worth of unedical supplies, food, trucks and jeeps and 175,000 polyethylene tarpanhns, each of which when erected can shelter

Sadat: Let U.S. Again Try Peace

Accuses Hussein Of Opting Out

CAIRO, Aug. 30 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said tonight he is giving the United States another chance to solve the conflict with Israel. He added, however, the dispute must be resolved this year either

by war or peace. In a nationwide broadcast, Mr. Sadat also accused King Hussein of opting out of the war with Israel and charged Jordan massed its troops instead along the Syrian

Mr. Sadat sald Jordan hae "finished off" the Palestinian resistance and that Iraq withdrew its troops from the front

"In short, only ourselves and Syria are left in the battle," he

Mr. Sadat's remarks came in a one-hour radio and television broadcast to the Egyptian nation, in which he spoke principally about Egypt's plans to mergs with Syria and Libya in a federa-

Separate Addresses

Mr. Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad scheduled separate addresses to their nations tonight to present the consti-tution of the proposed Egypt-Syria-Lihya federation which goes before the public of the three nations in a referendum Wednes-

If the ten million voters give the constitution a massive "yes" vote, as is almost certain, Egypt will change its name to the "Arab Republic of Egypt," the Middle East news agency sald, Results are expected Thursday.

'I said some time ago that the battle will be long and arduous." Mr. Sadat said, "and I set 1971 as the year for resolving the battle either by war or peace.

"I promise you that I will talk to you again on the position of all the powers regarding us, and. America in particular," he said. "There is no need to talk about that today in order that I may give America a chance until my next speech." he said. "In that speech. I will tell you about America's duplicity and the way it conducts its policy."

Sets No Date Mr. Sadat did not say when

be would make his next speech. The Sadat remarks came less than 48 hours after he accused Jordan of receiving large sup-plies of American weapons, which he said were for use against Syria. In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey said he "did not attach any significance" to that state-

ment.1 Mr. Sadat did not repeat the charge, but he said, "Jordan is outside the battle. They are concentrating their troops along the Syrian horder, not against

In Amman, Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Tell did not confirm or deny Mr. Sadat's charges of arms consignments, but said the weapons Jordan receives "will be used only to liberate our occupied territories . . . " He pledged continuing support to Arab

states, including Syria.] Earlier this month, the editor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



ARRIVAL-William J. Porter, new chief of the American delegation to Paris peace talks, arriving yesterday at Orly Airport, being welcomed by Philip Habib (center), ontgoing American delegation chief, and Sonth Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam.

Porter in Paris as U.S. Peace Talks Chief

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP).—Ambas-sedor William J. Porter arrived here today to take over as chief American negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks,

Mr. Porter, the fifth U.S. delegation chief since the talks opened three years ago, replaces Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, who retired at the end of July after a full year in the post. Mr. Porter told newsmen at

Orly Airport that be boped to

confer with Mr. Bruce in London or Paris before the next session of the peace talks on Sept. 9.

The new U.S. negotiator, until recently ambassador in South Korea, spent several years as deputy envoy to Saigon during the Johnson administration.

on the substance of the longdeadlocked talks. When a newsman asked him whether he had brought any new instructions

He answered questions from French reporters in fluent French but again declined to discuss the Mr. Porter declined to comment

peace talks. A French radio reporter asked him, "Could you tell us what your arrival means?"
"It means that I am here," Mr.
Porter replied in French with a

my instructions."

U.S. Diplomats Sav

Nixon Parley With Gromyko To E. Berlin Broke Deadlock Over Berlin Is Discussed

By Joe Alex Morris reached by the ambassadors last

30.—President BONN, Aug. Nixon intervened personally last October to break a complete deadleck in the Berlin negotiations and get them moving again toward last week's successful conclusion, American diplomatic sources here said today. The intervention by the Presi-

dent occurred when the negotiations by ambassadors of the four powers were stymied because Soviet Ambassador Pyotr A. Abrasimov flatly refused to discuss access from West Germany to isolated West Berlin, the

sources said. American Ambassador Kenneth Rush got into direct contact with the President, as he did fre-quently during the protracted Berlin negotiations, Mr. Nixon. got in touch with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who was in New York at the time. The two men met, and at the next round of talks Ambassador

Abrasimov was prepared to dis-cuss access. Under the agreement

responsibility, but detail, are to be worked out by negotiators from the two German governments. The Nixon-Gromyko meeting was but one of many Soviet turnabouts which led to the historic agreement, which is due to be signed on Thursday. Another followed the submission of the

Monday, access to West Berlin

is confirmed as a four-power

Soviet Union's formal proposals last March 26. In that paper, the Russians denied all responsibility for access, saying this was the responsibility of the East German government. But within a month's time, they had agreed to accept

responsibility.
In fact, the sources said, the final agreement is very close to the Western proposal submitted hy the United States, Britain and France on Feb. 5.

One thing the agreement does not do is change the legal posi-tion of Berlin. "Nelther side made any concessions on the legal

position," a U.S. source said. But at the same time, he stressed, the tles between West Germany and West Berlin were confirmed by the four powers and will be allowed to develop

further. For the first time, the Soviet Union is committed to maintaining and even making practical improvements in the West Berlin situation The East Germans will be tightly drawn into this because the access agreement to be negotiated with the West Germans will be included in tha final

The draft treaty does not use ths word "guarantee." But the sources pointed oot that any treaty can be broken if one of the parties has a mind, whether the word is used or not.

A Major Struggie One of the biggest struggles was over the Soviet demand that traffic to and from Berlin be called "trangit." This is in line with the Soviet contention that West Berlin has no political connection with West Germany. In the final compromise, after

sadors agreed to call it "transit traffic." U.S. sources maintain that the emphasis has to be on the word "traffic." There is no mechanism for handling violations of the agreement. But all parties are bound

much heated debate, the ambas-

by it, and any one can demand four-power consultations in cases of grievances. & Los Angeles Time

West Access

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (UPI) —West Berlin and East German officials held a preliminary meeting today on implementation of part of the Big Four Berlin agreement that deals with opening the Commu-nist part of the divided city to West Berliners.

The meeting was the seventh of the kind since last March, but it was the first since the ambassadors of the United States, Russia Britain and France announced agreement on a draft settlement on Berlin last Monday.

This will he the green light for the rival German authorities in Berlin to work out details of the arrangements for permitting the 2.2 million West Berliners to visit East Berlin.

Klaus Schuetz's chancellery, met for four hours with Gnenter Kohrt, state secretary in the East German Foreign Ministry. He announced no details of the talks, (Cootinued on Page 2, Col. 6)

from President Nixon, he replied:

deal to say at this point about

"I obviously do not have a great

On his return from the talks in East Berlin, the West Berlin delegate, Ulrich Mueller, told newsmen he had scheduled another meeting for next Monday. By then, he said, the West Berlin city government hopes the Big Four will have signed the draft

Mr. Muelier, head of Mayor

But Foes Gain SAIGON, Aug. 30 (NYT).-Anti-government candidates scored

By Alvin Shuster

some impressive gains in South Vietnam's elections yesterday for a new House of Deputies. But President Nguyen Van Thieu's supporters maintained a comfortable majority.

Preliminary figures released today showed that opposition can-

Thieu Retains

Grip on House

didates would probably succeed in winning up to 50 or perhaps 60 of the 159 seats in the new House. While this could be almost double the active opposition in the old House, it would still fall far short of challenging Mr. Thieu's hold over the chamber.

Any complete breakdown of those for and against the government, however, must await both the final results on Friday and, more importantly, until aometime after the new House meets. Tha winners included many so-called independents, whose views are un-

The surprise to most observers in the elections was the showing of the anti-government anti-war An Quang Buddhist faction.

faction's victories came in the northern provinces, traditionally a Buddhist stronghold. Performance Watched

which apparently gained about

30 seats, or triple its strength in the old House. Most of the

The performance of the an Quang-backed candidates was watched closely by diplomats here in view of the faction's role in the past in political upheaval and its official boycott four years ago of the first elections to the House, which is the lower chamber. Despite the boycott, however ten candidates emerged from the 1967 race in the embrace of the faction.

"The An Quang did much better than expected," one Western diplomat said today, "And ff they feel they received a fair shake they will work within the system. If they feel they didn't it could have a disruptive effect on the

The An Quang group, while not representing all of the country's Buddhists, is still regarded as the heart of the spiritual and political influence of all Bud-chists, who make up a majority of South Victnama 17 million people. It first tested its political influence at the polls during last year's senatorial elections and its ten-man slate won easily.

Returns 'Acceptable'

Before tha House elections, in which about 78 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls, An Quang spokesmen said that the pagoda had hoped to win about 25 to 30 seats, about half the candidates it endorsed. One (Cootinued on Page 2, Col. 4)

France's 2-Tier Money Market Under Pressure

PARIS, Aug. 30.-France was forced to buy an estimat ed \$100 million to keep its two-tier foreign exchange market from collapsing as foreign businessmen rushed to prepay their bills. Despite government assertions to the contrary, the fear is that France, like Japan last week, will be forced ultimately to give up trying to maintain the fixed parity for commercial transactions. The free franc showed an effective revaluation of 3.8 percent.

Elsewhere in Europe, the dollar showed no dramatic change from last week's levels, although the bank holiday in London kept business on the open markets to a minimum. In Japan, the yen hovered i percant over the suspended fixed parity amid reports that

streamlining of the economy that would render Japanese goods more competitive than ever on international markets. Meanwhile, stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined in slow trading. The

Dow Jones average was off

the float would provoke a

6.72. Details on Page 7.

Ulster Official Asks Closure Of 100 Minor Roads at Border

BELFAST, Aug. 30 (UPI) -A Northern Ireland government minister said today that it might be necessary to seal off more than 100 minor roads linking the province with the Irish Republic to prevent border violence like that yesterday in which a British soldler was killed.

John Taylor, minister of state for home affairs, also said the Duhlin government of Premier Jack Lynch had turned a blind eye to violence carried out by the outlawed Irish Republican

Mr. Taylor noted there were

already 12,000 British troops in

the province, primarily in Belfast and Londonderry, assisted by 4,000 members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, "But unfortunately they have not yet got the numbers to prove themselves effective in

border security," Mr. Taylor said.

the province close about 130 minor roads, along the 200-mile border, leaving 20 open with checkpoints manned by police and troops. "We did this in 1956 and it may be necessary to do it again."

Mr. Taylor recommended that

"The Irish government is going out of its way to facilitate tha IRA on one hand and on the other to claim it is against violence," he said. The Provisional Wing of the IRA, which seeks to unite the

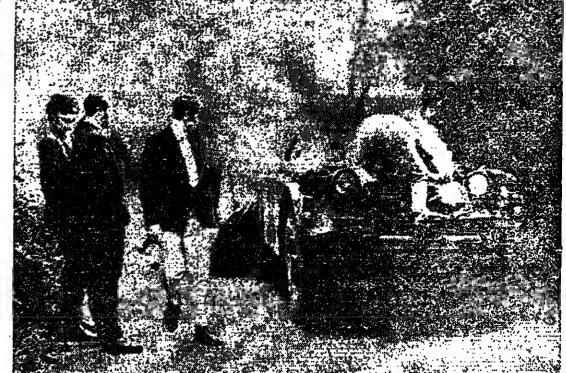
predominantly Protestant province with the mainly Roman Catholic Republic, issued a statement claiming responsibility for the incident yesterday in which Cpl. Ien Armstrong was killed. Cpl. Armstrong was the 15th

soldier to die in Northern Ireland

this year and the 35th person to

die since Aug. 9 when the gov-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



BORDER LINE CASE-Local inhabitants watching a British "Ferret" scout car burning in Courtbane, Eire, after it accidentally crossed the border on Sunday,

BOTTDISI Italy, Aug. 20 (UPI). Authorities seized the charred nlk of the Greek ferry Heleanna day and charged its skipper ith multiple manslsughter and epilicion of duty in a disaster tich stirred nationwide outrage. he hulk was towed into this dilatic port under the gaze of undreds of angry survivors of to fire, which killed at least 25 Flames swept the ferry early aturday as it cruised toward the lalian port of Ancons from stras. Greece, with more than 1000 tourists aboard. The cause the fire was still a mystery ffer an eight-hour investigation y Italian authorities. Unofficial estimates put the

Demetrios Antipas, captain of the ferryboat Heleanna, in Brindisi on Sunday. He was arrested yesterday.

He was joiled in Brindist, charged with multiple man-

slaughter, failure to provide adequately for the safety of endangered passengers, failure to provide adequate firefighting and lifesaving equipment and embarking when the ferry was overcrowded. The multiple - manslaughter charge can lead to im-

prisonment for up to 12 years. The prosecutor, Aldo Perrone, said he was acting on the assumption that some victims died which extend six miles offshore, although the blaze-thought to have spread from cooking oil in a galley-erupted at least 25

There still was confusion over the number of persons aboard the Heleanna, an 11,790-ton 561foot converted tanker advertised as the biggest ferry in the world.

in Italy's territorial waters,

Italian authorities said at least 1,174 persons were aboard when

the Heleanna left Patras on its

figure at 1,108. The head of the Brindisi port authority said a certificate issued in Piraeus in May stipulated a maximum load of 620 passengers and crew mem-There may have been a certificate, he acknowl-

here said that another certificate Greece. He did not say what the larger capacity was, The smouldering Heleanna—it was still burning today—was

lodged on a sandbar south of Brindisi when authorities ordered it seized, pending the outcome of investigations by both Italy and Greece. A fireboat jetted water onto the Heleanna as three tugs towed it to Brindisi.

survivors remained in the sea.

of the finest captains in Greece. "The Captain's Lies," one news-(Continued oo Page 2, Col. 3)

Greek Ferry Captain Jailed in 25-Death Fire twice-weekly, 36-hour voyage to Ancona. Greek officials put the

Later the acting Greek consul permitting a greater number of package which will be the Berlin passengers was on its way from

Rescue Search Dwindles

Many of the ships and planes searching the Adriatic for more

bodies or survivors today ended

their nunt. Officials said that they did not think any more More survivors came forward today to repeat earlier accusations of cowardice and incompetence leveled at the 97-man Heleanna crew and Capt. Antipas, skipper of the ferry for ten months and described by his employer as one

U.S. Experts Find It Has Lead Over Arabs

Israeli Air Force Seen as Adequate

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (WP) -U.S. defense analysts say that from a strictly military viewpoint, Israel does not need additions! F-4 Phontom jets-at least at this time-to counter the most recent buildup of Soviet warplanes in Arab air forces.

An estimated 150 additional Russian-built planes, mostly MiG-21 jet fighters and some Sukhoi fighter-bembers, have been shipped into Egypt and Syria in the last year. But Pentagon analysts

in aerial striking power over all its Arab neighbors combined.

Israeli officials hotly dispute the view that more Phantoms and A-4 Skyhawk light attack planes are not needed now. They contend that the Nixon administration is holding up a decision on Israel's long-standing request for scores of additional planes for political rather than military

When Nasser Told the U.S. To Go 'Drink From the Sea'

(Continued from Page 1) Heikel account. He said he thought another factor in the anti-American tenor of the speeca was Nasser's eagerness to impress a Soviet delegation present at the time—the first to visit Egypt after the fall of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who bad been one of Nasser's firmest allies. The emergence of Mr. Heikal's

U.S. Reported 'Aiding Jordan Via Israel

PARIS, Aug. 30 (Reuters).-A leading French specialist on Middle East affairs said today weapons delivered by the United States to Jordan were being unloaded in an Israeli port and transiting tax-free through Israel on their way to Jordan,

Yves Cuau. Middle Fast conrespondent of the Paris daily Le Figaro, said that the arrangement had been operative for several months and followed the Jordanian Army's activities against Palestinian guerrillas operating from Jordan against Israel In a wide-ranging study of the

military situtation in the region. Mr. Cuau sald high-level military contacts had taken place recently between Israeli and Jordanian officials.

The Figaro correspondent wrote that Israeli forces in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights had been reinforced since mid-July and implied that their role was to prevent a Syrian attack against

He said the Israeli Air Force was now five to six times stronger than during the 1967 war and equipped with nuclearcapacity aircraft.

Mr. Cuau also said that Israel was presently capable of producing a number of nuclear weapons but he did not say whether the Israeli armed forces actually possessed any.

The Israeli position is shared

170,000-word memoir, based on President Nasser's private corres-

Chou En-lai.

20,000 words in seven installments starting on Sept. 12. U.S. book publish the book in March.

a Intelligence reports from disaffected officials of the Baghdad Pact convinced Mr. Nasser that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles never had any intentions of financing tha construction of the Aswan Dam-months before the United States announced its

initial edmiration for President Kennedy, especially for the way Mr. Kennedy used university professors in government. In 1961 ment" translated into Arabic and distributed to his staff, but by

deeply suspicious of Washington's policles, from his rise to power in 1952 until his death last Sept. 28. He says the Egyptian leader considered himself to be the victim of "double-dealing," "political blackmail," and "threats," by what he viewed as often conflicting positions among the White House, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense De-partment and the infinence of private U.S. oil interests.

Sadat Says He Will Await New U.S. Try for Settlement

(Continued from Page 1) of the newspaper Al Ahram, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, said Mr. Sadat had set mid-August as a deadline for American peace

The deadline, which was denied by the State Department, went by without action.

Mr. Sadat said the Arab nation has just passed through a "very bad phase of disintegration."

"King Hussein fought the guerrillas; his prime minister held a news conference to announce his victory; there were incidents in Morocco and Sudan, and some of our brothers, sitting 1,000 kilometers away, assume a more beiligerent attitude than we do.

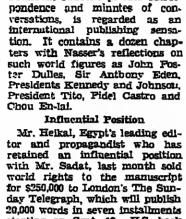
"The federation is not essential for the battle alone," he said. "It is also a reply to the current

disintegration of the Arab na-By setting up the federation, he said. "we will be able to tell our enemies that the Arab nation does not die and to tell our friends that we shall fight the battle and will maintain our free

sion which is more ferocious than the invasion of the Crusaders." Mr. Sadat said, "because they have behind them international Zionism as well as the United States.

Nile to the Euphrates and so, if we do not proceed along the right nath part of our children and grandchildren will become refu-

history, we are producing a sound plan . . . it does not matter how long it takes, ten years, 20 or 50. What matters is that we hand down to our children a sound plan, to march along the right path," he said.



and serial rights were acquired by Doubleday & Co., which will Some of the disclosures in the 170,000-word manuscript include:

withdrawal from the project. Admiration for Kennedy

President Nasser displayed Nasser had Walt W. Rostow's "Steges of Economic Develop-1967 he was denouncing Mr. Rostow as a "Zionist agent," Mr. Heikal deplets Nasser as

"We are facing a Zionist inva-

"Their objective is from the

"For the first time in Arab



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say that the smaller but better by some influential U.S. legisequipped and trained Israell Air lators and renewed pressure on Force still holds a necisive edge the White House to release White House to release more planes is expected after Congress returns on Sept. 8.

Defense officials stress, however, that their assessment might be changed by any Russian move to strengthen significantly the Arah offensive-rather than defensive-power or by possible Israeli concessions in a Sinai Peninsula pullback if they involved additional military risks.

At this time, however, U.S. military analysts feel that although the Israelis are badly outnumbered in high-speed jet planes, the Soviet-supplied arse-nals in Egypt, Syria and Iraq are largely defensive in nature. Most of the nearly 600 super-

sonic planes in Arab hands are various models of the MiGfighter, which is a good defense plane but a poor bomb carrier. There are also said to be roughly 100 Su-7 fighter-bombers in Egypt, but these are not held in high esteem as attack planes by

military analysts here.

The U.S. F-4 Phamtom, of which the Israelis reportedly have about 85, carries more than three times the bomb load of the Su-7, according to the Penta-

Twice the Load Even the small A-14 Skyhawk, of which the Israelis have about 120, carries twice the load of the

The Israelis have also recentcompleted putting new U.S. jet engines the same kind as is used in the Phantom-in their fleet of about 50 older Mirage fighters, according to Pentagon sources. This extends the life of the planes and makes them both better fighters and light attack

The arrival in Egypt last spring of a squadron-about 12 to 20 planes-of the more advanced Soviet Su-11 fighter-bomber did cause some alarm. Sources indicate that no more Su-11s have been spotted recently, but additional large shipments of these planes, officials here say, would cause the United States to send more F-4s and A-4s to Israel

Because the Phantom is an excellent bomber as well as fighter, it is the plane most wanted by the Israelis and most feared by Egypt. The plane has become symbolic

of a stated U.S. policy not to

let the arms balance tip against

Ferry Captain Jailed in Italy

(Continued from Page 1) paper headlined his account of the disaster and the subsequent actions of his crew. He praised their courage and denied reports that he was among the first persons to abandon ship.

the disaster as "a national crime." It was the costliest maritime disaster off Italy since World War II and was the third shipping disaster involving Greek vessels since 1963. The ferry Heraklion burned in 1966, claiming 241 lives, and a fire aboard the liner Lakonia in 1963 took 121 lives.

Passengers aboard the Heleanna included hundreds of Greeks, Italians and French citizens, sizable contingents of West Germans and Swiss, plus a ecattering of Latin Americans. Belgians. Dutch and British citizens, Spanlards, Portuguese and Swedes.

The U.S. Embassy in Rome said no Americans were aboard. A complete passenger list etill was not available because of confusion about the number of persons on board, complicated by the fact that scores of survivors apparently left the Brindisi area without notifying authorities.

6 Italians Honored

ROME. Ang. 30 (Reuters) .-President Giuseppe Saragat has awarded one of Italy's main decorations to six Italian seamen involved in the rescue operation following the fire on the Heleanna, it was announced tonight. The six were made members of the Order of Merit of the Italian

The presidential palace said Mr. Saragat was interpreting the gratitude of Italy for the highly efficient rescue operation carried out by the crews of fishing boats, merchant and naval ships.

Replacement Ferry ATHENS, Aug. 30 (AP).-The Greek Marine, Transport and Communications Ministry anrounced today that the 5,106-ton ferryboat Aeolis had temporarily replaced the Heleanna. The Aeolis, also owned by the

Efthymiades shipping line, will

oly the same Patras-Ancons

Kennedy Plans Trip WASHINGTON, Ang. 30 (UPI).

-Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., plans to visit London, Israel, Copenhagen and Stockholm in his capacity as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health, his office said today. He is expected to leave for London on Sept. 9.

FAUCHON

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FLOOD-Indian women wading through chest-deep flood water in Baghunathganj village of Murshidabad District, about 150 miles northeast of Calcutta, Saturday.

New West Bengal Floods Affect 800,000

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30 (Reuters),-About 800,000 people have been affected by fresh floods in the southern part of West Bengal in the past three days, according to government officials in

As the situation in the northern part of the state began to improve, incessant rain caused rivers to burst their banks in

the Midnapore district south of region ever had amounted to 710 In Uttar Pradesh, the floods which have swept across the state in the past few weeks have claimed 133 lives and affected 50 out of 54 districts, Revenue

Minister Udit Narain Sharma told the Legislative Assembly in Lucknow today. He said the damage to houses and crops from what he called the worst floods the

million rupees (\$98 million). The death toll in the recent floods caused by heavy monsoon rains which have devastated large areas of northern and eastern India is not yet known. It is feared about 1,000 may have

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began a three-day inspection today of the flood-stricken states.

Strong Showing by Buddhists

Thieu Retains Grip on House But Foes Gain (Continued from Page 1)

spokesman said tonight that "the returns today are acceptable." Despite the gains of the opposition candidates, observers felt that there was still no way to measure the depth of public feeling toward the prospect of only one active candidate in the election—the presidential vote scheduled for Oct. 3. Mr. Thien plans to run alone following the withdrawal from the race of Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh and Vice-President Nguyen Cao

Ky, both of whom accused the president of election rigging. Ambassador Elisworth Bunker zzt with Mr. Thieu today for the first time since last Wednesday. presumably to discuss both the informed diplomatic sources suggested during the weekend that the U.S. officials were reconciled to Mr. Thieu's one-man candidacy and the failure of American efforts to bring about a contested

election. In general, the House elections seemed, on the surface at least, to have been reasonably well conducted, although the two most outspoken anti-government in-cumbents charged that they lost their seats from provinces in the Mekong Delta because of blatant intimidation and dishonesty by Thien-appointed province chiefs. The two critics are Ngo Cong Duc, publisher of the opposition newspaper Tin Sang, and Duong Van Ba, whose province of Bac Lieu is run by a cousin of Mr.

Mr. Duc said that most of his observers were barred from the polling stations and charged offi-cials in his province of Vinh Binh with stuffing the ballot boxes. Mr. Ba charged that his observers were heaten by police and that officials went to voters' homes and said, "Don't bother to come to the polls because we will vote for vou."

12 of 18 Re-Elected Both men were among the 18 members of the opposition Social Bloc in the old House, 12 of whom were re-elected. Mr. Duc, who said he would appeal his defeat, was the group's leader.

Other opposition incumbents fared better. Of 28 members of the House who signed endorsements for Gen. Minh's presidential candidacy before he pulled out, 18 were re-elected. Ho Van Minh, who would have been the general's running mate, was returned to the House from Saigon with nearly 42,000 votes.

As expected, anti-government candidates had more success in the big cities, while Thieu sup-porters emerged with most of the votes in the countryside. In Saigon, eight of the city's 13 seats went to the opposition. In Da Nang, the second largest city, all three seats went to opposition Buddhists, who held only one seat

Whatever the eventual political complexion of the new House, it will have mostly new faces. Of

5 Hunters Die in Italy On 1st Day of Season

ROME, Aug. 30 (AP) .- Five dead and more than 50 wounded was the human toll on the first day of Italy's hunting season yesterdey.

Two hunters died of accidental gunshot wounds, a third succumbed to a heart attack and two others were killed when their car hit a tree as they returned from a day of hunting.

the 1,240 candidates, 118 were in-cumbents and only about 30 of them were re-elected. The defeated included many

pro-government incumbents. But observers said that they were replaced in most instances by other Thieu-backed candidates. Among the pro-government losers were several who had been accused of various forms of corruption and smuggling

The key pro-government deputy, Nguyen Ba Luong, the House speaker, won re-election.

U.S. Not Informed WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AF). The State Department maintained today that it had no official word from Saigon that President Thien would go ahead with the presidential elections. "Wa were not told what course will be followed in October," press official Robert J. McCloskey told

a news conference, Mr. McCloskey insisted that tha United States regretted the withdrawal from the race by Gen. Minh and Vice-President Ky, adding, "We have registered our disappointment and said that we hoped there would be fair and contested elections."

"I must emphasize" he said. "this is a question for the government in Saigon to decide and to the best of my knowledge no decision has been made."

Ulster Official Asks Closure Of 100 Minor Roads at Border

(Continued from Page 1) ernment introduced internment without trial

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain'a ambassador to Ireland, Sir John Peck, was pressing for a full report of the shooting.

In Dublin, government sources said that the Irish cabinet would meet tomorrow to discuss the implications of the incident. Previously, diplomatic notes were exchanged on occasions when British troops accidently crossed the horder. Yesterday's incident was the first time that there had been an armed clash and a British fatality.

Some of the local villagers in Courtbane, where a British armored car crossed the border, called the shooting an Irish vic-

"It's about tima the British learned their lesson not to cross the border," farmer Bill Sullivan "They've crossed many times before. Last year they put spikes on the road." A local shopkeeper, whitewashed store straddles the

border, said that the armored car stopped outside his store to change a tire on its way back into the province. One young soldier climbed up on the armored car and was

getting the spare wheel from the roof when the shots were fired," the man said. "He was hit in the chest and toppled onto the road dead. I saw at least six IRA men involved." Irish Army Denial

An Irish Army spokesman denied reports that Irish troops had

gone to assist the British patrol when it was still in the Republic and surrounded by a hostile crowd. A gasoline bomb set one car afire. The soldiers fled to the other, which sped 400 yards to the border, where the shooting broke out. The Belfast News Letter, which supports the ruling Unionist gov-

North, South Korean Red Cross in 3d Talks PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 30 (AP).—Representatives of the

North and South Korean Red Cross societies today held their third meeting here to try to solve the problem of an estimated ten million Koreans separated since 1945. The talk was conducted in a

very friendly manner. Both sides

drank a toast for the success of

their effort with a soft drink pro-

vided by the North Koreans.

ernment, carried a headline today

that said: "Eire Army Troops

Chased Away by IRA Gunmen." In Dublin, the Irish Independent

said that hostile citizens reportedly repulsed a detachment of Irish troops.
"This is ludicrous," the newspaper said. "There must be a strict policy on such incidents... It cannot be one of noninterven-

"There was no question of Irish troops going to the aid of anyone there," the Irish Army said. There can be no suggestion they attempted to render assistance to

British troops." The army found one pairol car in a lane and decided to withdraw, the spokesman said.

W. Berlin, E. German Aides **Discuss Access Within City**

(Continued from Page 1) apart from the agreement to

The Big Four agreement overnight opened new prospects of success for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's 17-month campaign to improve relations and contacts between East and West Germany.
Diplomatic officials said they

expected the three Western gov-ernments and the Soviet government to approve the draft agreement in time for their ambassadors to sign it Thursday. The caremony is expected to take place in the former Allied Control Building in the American

North Koreans Hijack Seoul Boat; 30 Aboard

SEOUL, Aug. 30 (UPI).-A South Korean fishing boat with 30 fishermen aboard was hijacked today by a North Korean patrol boat off the east coast of the Korean Peninsula, national police headquarters reported.

The 19.6-ton Taksung-Ho was drifting toward the military demarcation line in the Japan Sea, fishing, when it was hijacked South Korean Navy vessels rushed to the scene but failed to stop the hijacking, police said.

12 Die as Bus Hits Cycle ISTANBUL, Aug. 30 (AP) .--Twelve persons were burned to death today when a bus collided with a motorcycle, then burst into flames near Kesam.

sector of West Berlin, scene of much of the 17-month negotiation between the four ambassa-

Western allied authorities in West Berlin today said the date for the signing of the agreement could be fixed on relatively short notice, It advised newsmen wishing to cover the ceremony to apply for accreditation tomorrow. Also scheduled for Monday was

another meeting in Bonn of East and West German government officials who will have the task of working out details of the new guaranteed-access rights between West Germany and West Berlin. These contacts also have taken

ing East Berlin. At present there are seven such

ment. Since the newspaper Bild Zeitung published the partial texts

96 Enemy-Initiated Incidents

Biggest Red Raids in Months Fail to Disrupt Saigon Vote

SAIGON, Aug. 30 (UPI).—The bly elections were held with heaviest wave of Communist attacks in more than four months failed to disrupt the South Vietnamese National Assembly elections, but a high level of fighting is likely to continue in the war zone, military spokesmen

said today. South Vietnamese spokesmen said 96 "enemy-initiated incidents" were reported in the 48hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, including 54 rocket or mortar attacks.

Government and military spokesmen reported between eight and 12 incidents directly connected with yesterday's nationwide balloting, in which voter turnout was listed as 78.5 percent of the little more than seven million persons eligible.

"There are 7,332 voting sites in the republic and only three enemy-initiated acts occurred against polling sites yesterday." said Lt. Col. Le Trung Rien. spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command.

Righ Point or Not Col. Hien added, "We can hardly say whether we have passed the enemy high point or not." Government officials reported eight persons killed and 42 wound-ed in incidents connected with the National Assembly voting. The worst occurred in the central coast province of Binh Dinh, where seven died and 36 were wounded when a terrorist lobbed hand grenade into a polling station

Also in Binh Dinh, an old man was slain and his body tossed outside a voting booth in an act spokesmen said was "political propaganda."

The U.S. Command said today 1.100 American soldiers were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the smallest cutback in the force in almost seven months.

Although the pace of withdrawals has been noticeably slowing in recent weeks, spokesmen said the command would make President Nixon'e target of no more than 184,000 troops in the theater by the Dec. 1 deadline. Command figures showed that,

for the first time, withdrawals of American GIs was exceeded by those of other forces with the allied commitment reduced by 1,900 men to 61,300. The bulk of the allied withdrawals were That forces, spokesmen said. Other nations with

forces committed to support of

the Saigon government are South

DMZ Baitleground

Korea, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Nationalist China and Spain.

Indochina war action continued to tenter on the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) border dividing North and South Vietnam. U.S. fighter-bombers twice this week-end knocked out Communist 37-mm anti-aircraft guns in the northern portion of the supposedly neutral DMZ, spokesmen said. The incidents occurred Saturday and yesterday when 37-mm gunners fired on American planes raiding the Ho Chi Mich Trail in neighboring Laos. Both times, the U.S. jet crews bombed and destroyed the positions in "pro-tective reaction" raids.

U.S. artillery crews last night fired on a North Vietnamese rocket site in the northern portion of the DMZ and produced a "large secondary explosion." command spokesmen said. The position had been firing at allied units along the South Vietnamese defense line below the

Multary sources said allied warships yesterday fired on 117 targets in the DMZ. Almost all of the Tonkin Gulf support came from the six-inch guns of the cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet, the sources

Although the National Assem-

A statement issued by the

on a new dimension as a result of the ambassadors' agreement. Western diplomats said earlier today the Russians have promised to open more crossing points in the Berlin wall to handle the traffic of West Berliners enter-

crossing points, including one reserved for non-Germans.

Paper Under Investigation BONN, Aug. 30 (AP). - The state attorney's office here announced today it is investigating whether a mass-circulation daily broke the law in publishing what it claimed was the text of the secret four-power Berlin agree-

Saturday, there has been no official confirmation or denial that they are genuine.

the second of the second second of the second secon

cas, the 219,600 American server men in Vietnam remained confied to quarters under appeal after and were not allowed on the streets of major cities except on official business.

The alert was ordered in anticlpation of increased fighting it. the war zooe and to prevent unc.dents which could mar the assembly balloting.

Plows, Bombs New Peril to Viet Ecology

SAIGON, Aug. 30 (NYT).—Two of the latest measures used by the U.S. military against the enemy in Vletnam are causing new and, at times, widespread environmental disruption in vast areas, two American scientists have ebarged here.

They said that large carthmoving plows have uprooted a: vegetation in an area totaling 1.5 percent of South Vietnam' landmass and that new concur sion bombs have taken a sever toll of Vietnam's natural envi ronment.

"The erosion of the topsoil seriously affecting the water holding capacity of the land ar is preparing the way for seriod floodings," sald E. W. Pfeiffer a leading expert on the effect. of warfare on Vietnam's environ ment. "For the wildlife." ?" added. "It has already been disastrous."

Westing, who has been study as the Vietnamese environment sittle 1966. "It appears as if the planing has oow replaced chemier defoliants as the primary ment of denying cover to the enemy Mr. Pfeiffer, who is a rooles from the University of Montant and Mr. Westing, a botanist from

The plowed land now total

750,000 acres, said Prof. A. .:

Windham College in Vermon' represented a private scientific organization called the Scientific Institute for Pubbe Information during their trip. Three-Week Stndy They have just completed .. new three-week study of the /:fects of the war on the Vietna-

mese environment and have been

conducting ecological studies lier.

periodically for five years last tour was Mr. Weeting's third trip to Victnam and Mr. Pf .:fer's fourth. "Every day from dawn to d. h between 100 and 150 huge pion are making flat wastelants. 7 hd

severely upsetting the canif ... ment." Mr. Westing said. The plows are buildozers with specially equipped blades. The are called Rome plows be a: the blades were developed .: Rome, Ga. The machines and being used here to clear wood; areas so that North Victnames

The scientists visited areas that . had been plowed experimenta... nearly three years ago by the American military. Other that imperata grass, sometimes called elephant grass, no vegetation had grown back, they recorded.
"Imperata grass," Fir. We that said, "is universally recognized

and Viet Cong troops will be

denied cover.

as the worst weed problem :: the world." The scientists said that more than 2,500 acres of rubber trees, have been destroyed by the bladed plows in Military Region III.

around Salgon. The study also dealt with the latest 15,000-pound bombs :::::: ara being used by the American military to clear landing zone. The bombs are designed to emplode horizontally, to clear areas without cratering the earth. The concussion bomb was one

of the most disturbing aspects of their study, the scientists said Each time a concussion bomb : dropped, all animal life within a 760-acre area is instantly k. ed," Mr. Pfeiffer said. Beyon, 760 acres, be added, severe dameage can be done to eardrums and other internal canals, he added noting that the bomb is "necessarily undiscriminating."

WEATHER ANABRA 16 Cloudy ANABRA 16 Cloudy ATHENS 29 84 Cloudy BERRIT 20 88 Parti BERLIN 26 79 BERLIN 27 WEUSSELS.

BUDAPEST....

CAIRO..... CASABLANCA.... COPENHAGEN... COSTA DEL SOL Very clouds Very clouds Rain Very clouds FLORENCE..... FRANKFURT.... Cloudy LONDON... 26 79 Cloudy 27 Ml Cloudy MILAN...... Sugar Very classy MOSCOW.... 16 61 Very 6 22 72 Cloudy 28 82 Sunny 26 79 Partly MUNICH..... NEW YORK..... Very cloud: Very cloudy Partly cloud SOFIA..... STOCKROLM.... TEL AVIV..... TUNIS..... VENICE....... VIENNA SOFTA.... 17 62 Very cloudy 30 86 Cloudy 30 96 Clouds 23 82 Cloudy 20 86 Cloudy 20 86 Cloudy 28 82 Cloudy 26 79 Cloudy 24 75 Very 8 27 81 Eurny VEARSAW WARSAW....... 24 75 WASHINGTON... 27 21 ZURICH...... 20 66 Very cloudy

(U.S. Canadiao temperatures laws) as 1700 GMT, ethers at 1200 GMT.

$M_{0_{\parallel\parallel}}$ Jackson's Father Makes Plea gon poly For Inquiry Into Son's Death

MT. VERNON, III. Aug. 30

(AP).—The father of slain Soledad Brother George Jackson has
called for an investigation into
the son's death.

Lester Jackson, 50; 2 Pasadena,
Calif., postal worker, said in
an interview yesterday he will
are for a Kent State-style"

an interview yesterday he was for a "Rent State-style" inquiry into the fatal shooting of his son at California's San Quentin prison and into California penal conditions.

George Jackson was killed Aug. 21 in an abortive escape attempt at San Quentin, which also claimed the lives of three guards

and two other convicts.

His body was flown from San
Francisco to St. Louis early yesterday. There was a brief open-ing of the coffin at Lambert Ining of the coffin at Lamoert international Airport before a tencar funeral procession set out across southern Illinois for Mt. Vernon, where the family's burial Vernon, warned.

U.S. Adds 8 **Big Cities to Jobless List**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UPI). Eight more metropolitan areas have been added to the list of major U.S. cities experiencing "substantial unemployment" of 6 percent or more, the government reported today-raising the total , to 62, the highest in nine years. Boston and Philadelphia head the list of new cities going on the list Also added were Fort Worth.

Texas, Dayton, Ohio, Shreveport, La. Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton, Pa., Charleston, S.C., and Davenport-Rock Island-Moline, in Iowa and Sixteen smaller cities were add-

ed to that list of areas with snhstantial unemployment, and one was dropped. Seven hundred Mxty-seven smaller cities reported mistantial unemployment, the highest since the record of 778 Tan tritles in July of 1968.

Mid-June Figures Officials said the report was based on statistics from mid-rine, the latest available on individual cities. The overall unemployment rate in June was 5.6 percent of the work force, but Three-Week Nort went up to 5.8 percent in July. The figure of 62 metropolitan see such careas with substantial unemployment, out of a total of 150 major in the nation, was the highest since 63 in March, : - 1962, and 62 the following month. The all-time high since the state of the sta

cities in April, 1961. When President Nixon took ofte in January, 1969, unemploy-ient was 3.4 percent, and there-ere only six major and 563 As the procession pulled up heside the grave, Jackson's mother forged into a cluster of newsmen and denounced them as leaches . . . who helped murder my son '

Midway through a eulogy by Joe Swift, of Washington, D.C., a member of the National United Front, she broke in: "Please stop. Stop preaching. My son didn't like preachers. I asked you to say a few words hut I don't want preaching."

Moments later, two Black Panthers pounced on news photographer Bruno Torres, of United Press International, drove him to the ground and seized his two cameras. Mr. Torres said one of the Panthers punched him in the face,

Later, Jackson's father said in the interview that his wife was beside herself. I gave her control over this burial... I'm sorry about what happened."

He said he is trying to get signatures for "a huge petition" calling for an investigation into his son's death.

Mr. Jackson said he hopes for a commission similar to the one formed after four students were shot to death at Ohio's Kent State University during a con-frontation with National Guardsmen in May, 1970.

"I read that report and it was good," he said. "If we could do something like that, then maybe We can do some good for these prisoners, black and white."

"There won't be any state investigation." he said. "Even if there were, it would be a white-

13 Prison Guards Quit

SAN QUENTIN, Aug. 30 (UPI). Thirteen guards have quit at San Quentin prison since the Aug. 21 escape attempt, it was disclosed yesterday.

The main reason for their resignation, it was reported, was the danger of working in the maxmum security prison.

State Corrections Department director Raymond Procunier has announced that 43 new guard positions would be created to belo in maintaining security and inmate safety.

1,500 in U.K. Protest 'Murder' of Jackson

LONDON, Aug. 30 (UPI).-Nearly 1.500 persons marched peacefully from Trafalger Square to the American Embassy today to hand in a petition protesting the death of black-power leader George Jackson, a police spokes-

About 360 police, including 200 at the embassy, were on duty for the march. At the embassy a group of marchers banded in a petition which accused the United States of "murdering" Jackson and demanded an investigation

San Francisco Police Station intruder Kills I and Wounds I

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 JPD .- A shotgun fired through e "talk" hole in bulletproof ass at a police station last night filled a sergeant and wounded woman dispatcher.

A \$10,000 reward was offered day for the two men thought have staged the attack, posibly in an attempt to steal the ation's ersenal of weapons. A olice association urged its memers to use their guns for all 'alf-defense, a tactic prohibited recept in obvious need.

A total of 18 shots were fired a the lobby of Ingleside station, ansing detectives to surmise that t least two men made the atack, although they had a decription of only one.

In an area-wide radio broadst police said that the man ney sought was a Negro with n Afro-style hairdo, about 20 ears old, wearing a white T-

. Most of the bollets from a totgun and a 9-mm automatic istol were fired in an unsucces ul attempt to blast down a steel our leading to inner offices. A ireman said later that the wall round the door "looked like

wiss cheese." Killed was Sgt. John Young, , the third San Francisco poceman this year to be shot in he line of duty, and tha sixth n the last 18 months.

Wounded in the shoulder and aken to Mission Emergency lospital was the dispatcher, Mrs. filen Lipney, 30.

There was only one other po-keman in the building and by he time he reached Sgt. Young

Led by Chief Alfred J. Nelder,

Youngest Inspector Heads N.Y.C. Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (Reuers).—The youngest inspector in he New York City Police Deartment today was named comnameder of the city's 20,000 uniormed policemen in a move seen is part of a long-heralded

The new chief of patrolmen is hapector Donald Cawley, 42, who was appointed over the heads of more senior men.



police swarmed to the scene as soon as a radio call went out saying: "A sergeant's been shot. A sergeant's been shot. Get an ambulance over here."

Aided by floodlights from Fire Department trucks and police dogs, patrolmen scarched the park without finding anyone. A five-foot hole had been cut in the fence separating the sta-tion's rear from a freeway. leading detectives to believe that the escape was made in that

Chief Nelder called it "the senseless killing of a wonderful man and one of the finest police officers in the department." Shortly after the fusiliade of shots in the station, there was a mysterious bombing at a Bank of America branch in a shopping center a mile away.

School District In Maine Will Go On a 4-Day Week

THORNDIKE, Maine, Aug. 30 (UPI).—As of next month, about 1,000 school children living in this conservative farming area of eastern Maine will participate in a 'radical" education experiment the four-day school week.

The children like the Idea. many parents are suspicious and educators admit they don't know how it will work out.

Last month, the state board of education voted 5-to-2 to allow 11 small towns making up School Administrative District-3 to begin an experimental four-day week this fall. Children of kindergarten age through high school will attend school Monday through Thursday. Friday will be reserved for in-service

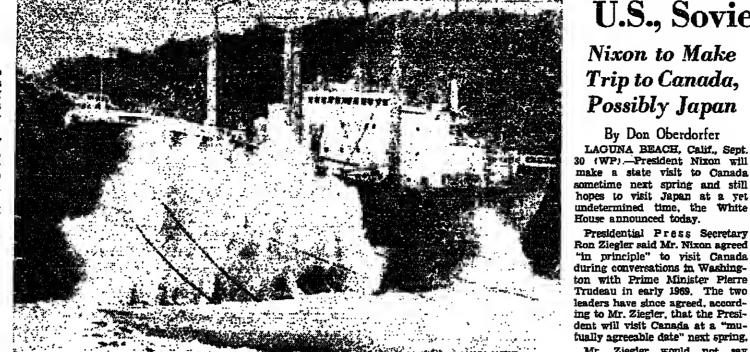
training for teachers. The experiment was approved for SAD-3 for two reasons.

O Voters for the past two years have voted to cut the district's budget and school administrators are hoping to save on maintenance and janitorial costs, and especially busing costs.

• SAD-3 has received a threeyei... \$100,000 federal grant to fund an experimental teacher

training program.
The four-day week will run continuously from September to the Christmas break, every other week from Christmas until March, and every fourth week there-

after until June. Savings from the program are estimated at \$13.000 through Jan. 31, when the school fiscal year



GROUNDED-Japanese tanker, which ran aground on the island of Kyushu, being battered and tossed by II1-mile-an-hour winds packed by Typhoon Trix yesterday.

ing water until normal service

Across New England all main

power transmission lines were

back in service yesterday, accord-

ing to power company spokes-

men. Only a few scattered power

losses were reported, most of them

Columbus, were extensively dam-

Asked if he thought he quali-

his independent bid for the pres-

idency in 1968, Mr. Wallace re-

Storm Floods in N.J. Towns Leave Hundreds Homeless

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (UPI) .-Hundreds of families in two New Jersey towns hit hard by flood waters from the tropical storm Doria were homeless today while in New England power was restored to thousands of customers

hit by the storm. Some 300 families in Bound Brook and Manville, where the Raritan River hit a record crest Saturday, were being housed and fed in local high schools while waiting for flood waters to recede. Officials in both towns said portions of the towns remained bar-

Some 10,000 customers were without water, and a water company official said the company was still recommending that the 100,000 customers served by the plant boil their drink-

caused by breaks in individual customer lines. Two New Haven, Conn., buildings, Wilbur Cross High School and the 23-story headquarters building of the Knights of

> aged in the storm, which had winds of up to 75 miles an hour. The only known death from the storm was that of Dana Johnson 18, of Saugus, Mass., who drowned in Marblehead after rescuing two boys who had been swept off a rock at Preston Beach,

Lists 6 in North, South

Wallace Says He May Enter Some Primaries as Democrat

By Kenneth Reich as far as entering the pri-

phed:

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 36 -Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said here Saturday that he might enter Democratic presidential primaries next year in a number of states, both North and South. He specifically re-ferred to Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Wisconsin; Maryland and Pennsylvania,

As Gov. Wallace made a number of political appearances in Jacksonville, he said his objective in running as a Democrat, at least in the primaries, would be to "start a movement to change the national Democratic party." He has run for president on third-party ticket in the past. Asked directly in a television

interview here whether he would enter the Florida Democratic presidential primary on March 14, 1972, Mr. Wallace responded: "I'm here looking the situation over to decide what we might do

Murder Charge Reported Refused In Panther Case

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP).—A special grand jury investigating the police-raid killing of two Black Panther party leaders in 1969 reportedly has refused to bring murder charges against the 14 policemen involved in the

The Chicago Sun-Times said to-

True hills containing indictments and the no-hills had been kept secret since early summer by Chief Judge Joseph Power, of Criminal Court.

The indictments returned by the Special Cook County grand jury were ordered opened last week by

policemen involved in the deaths along with state's attorney Edward V. Hanrahan and five other officials of criminal con-spiracy to obstruct justice in the

Is Truly Lost

(UPI).-Lost River is gone forever, the Census Bureau said today.

The Idaho hamlet was one of four towns that disappeared during the past ten years, it said. The others were Ridotta, Iowa, Lazeside and

The Census Bureau said that Lost River had 58 inhabitants a decade ago; Lakeside, 28; Ridotta, six, and Ironton, one,

Storm Sweeps Through Japan;

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (AP),-A typhoon that struck Japan yesterday weakened and hit the princlpal island of Honshu tonight after killing at least 19 persons in southern Japan.

The central meteorological agency said Typhoon Trix was downgraded to a tropical storm accompanied by heavy rains.

It hit at Kakogawa near Kobe in western Honshu with maximum, center winds of 54 miles an hour, the agency said, compared with winds of up to 111 miles an hour earlier today.

The police said the storm had left at least 19 persons dead, nine missing and 63 injured. They said destroyed or damaged more than 110 houses and flooded another 25,000.

Almost all scheduled air flights were cancelled in southern Japan, The state-run Japanese National Railways suspended the operation of about 600 passenger trains.

Heart Disease Hearings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UPI). mary and involving ourselves in Florida, I am very interested in fied as a Democrat in light of of diet on heart allments.

19 Reported Dead

-A Senate committee will hold extensive hearings on heart disease in Sepember, it was an-nounced yesterday. Sen, George McGovern, D., S.D., said that his Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs would pay special attention to the influence

Reds to Visit Paris, Belgrade, Algiers, Hanoi

مِلْذَا مِنْ لِأَصِلَ

Nixon to Make

Trip to Canada,

Possibly Japan

By Don Oberdorfer

Presidential Press Secretary

"in principle" to visit Canada

Nixon's pianned trip to China-

government will soon issue a formal invitation to the Presi-

dent to make a state visit there

early next year, Mr. Ziegler volunteered that Mr. Nixon told

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato last

October that "he would like to visit Japan." Mr. Ziegler said

The White House had previous

American soil en route to Europe.

help pave the way for a presi-

to the shah of Iran's costly and

sumptuous party at Persepolis, in

the Persian desert, to celebrate the founding of the Persian Em-

the militant Jewish Defense

League, today pleaded guilty in

New York State Supreme Court

to a reduced charge of unlawful

assembly in connection with ac-

tivities near the Soviet Union's

pire 2,500 years ago.

no date has been set.

prior to May 1.

U.S., Soviet Travelers

By Bernard Gwertzman LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., Sept. MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (NYT),-30 (WP) —President Nixon will make a state visit to Canada The Soviet Union announced today that Premier Aleksei N. sometime next spring and still Kosvein will visit Algeria in hopes to visit Japan at a vet October, underscoring Moscow's undetermined time, the White continuing interest in the Medi-

terranean area. Mr. Kosygin's trip will be the second hy a top Soviet official to Algeria in recent years. President Nikolai V. Podgorny spent six days there in April, 1969.

Diplomats here were struck hy the spurt of trips the Soviet ing to Mr. Ziegler, that the Presileadership has planned in the coming two months. In addition to Mr. Kosygin's visit to Altually agreeable date" next spring. geria—announced by Tass tonight Mr. Ziegler would not say -Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Comwhether or not the Canadian munist party leader, is due to journey would come before Mr. travel to Yugoslavia late in September. Mr. Brezhnev is which is to take place sometime also to make a trip to France with Mr. Podgorny in Responding to news reports from Japan that the Japanese October.

And early this morning it was nnounced that Mr. Podgorny will visit North Vietnam early in October.

The cumulative effect of all these missions will be to give heavy publicity to Soviet foreign. policy moves and policies in different parts of the world.

It is assumed here that one of the major objectives of the trips to Yugoslavia, North Vietnam ly announced that Mr. Nixon will fly to Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 26 and Algeria is to counter Chinese to meet Japanese Emperor Hiroefforts to expand Peking's inhito, who will stop briefly on fluence in East Europe, Asia and the Middle East, as well as to draw attention to Moscow's vari-The honors to the emperor may ous plans for easing tensions in dential trip to Japan.
One foreign trip which Mr.
Nizon will not take is the journey the world.

Mr. Kosygin'e trip to Algeria will undoubtedly be used by the Russians to underline their interest in the Mediterranean area, where their warships now compete for prestige and power with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The President gave no consider-The Soviet Union has supplied ation to attending the lavish Algeria with heavy amounts of affair, Mr. Ziegler said today, but decided to send Vice-President economic and military aid, and its naval vessels frequently call at Spiro T. Agnew in his place. Algerian ports. But there has Mrs. Agnew will accompany him. "The United States, which enbeen no evidence of any inclinajoys warm and friendly relations tion of the Algerians to allow the with Iran, is pleased to participate Russians to gain a military base in Algeria, a possibility that once troubled Western military leaders. in this celebration," Mr. Ziegler

Kahane: Guilty of Lesser Charge NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (Reuters).

mission to the United Mations Dec. 27. Mr. Kahane, arrested that day -Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of

on a charge of first-degree riot, appeared before Justice Andrew Tyler. The judge set sentencing for Oct. 13, when Mr. Kahane could receive up to a year in

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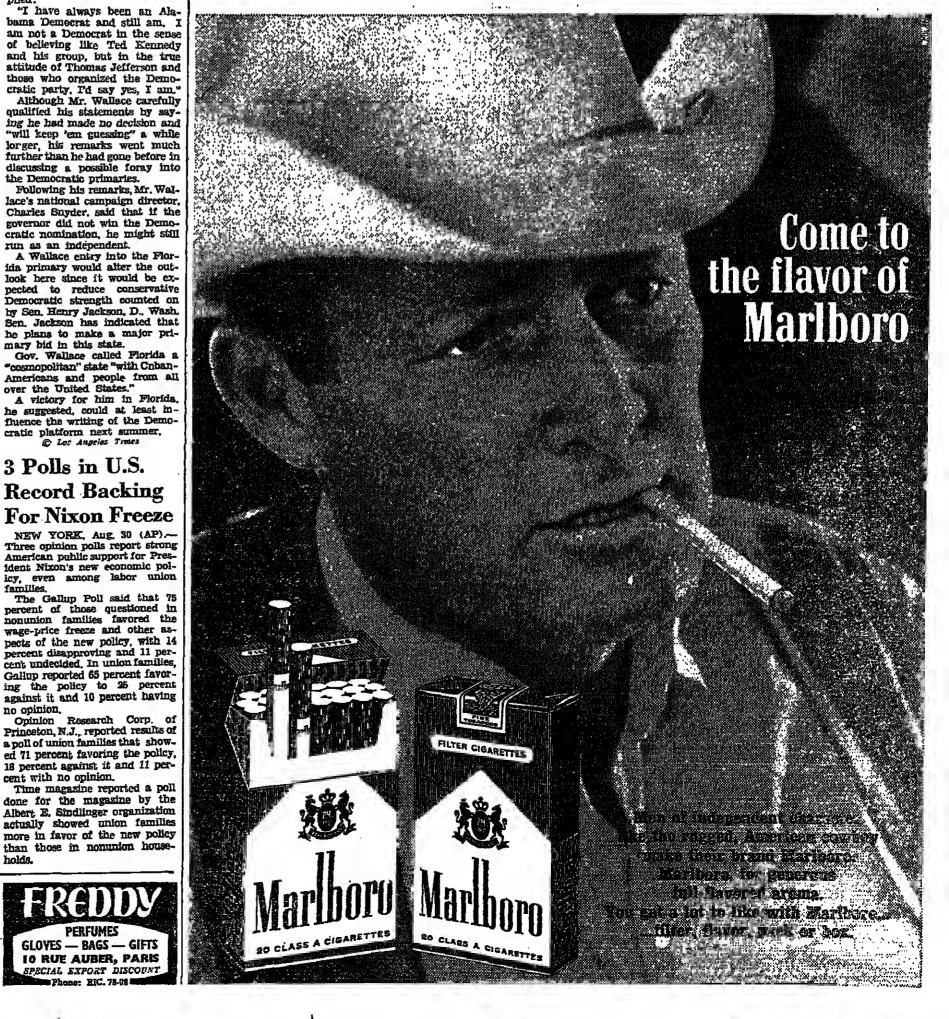
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cratic party, I'd say yes, I am." qualified his statements by say ing he had made no decision and "will keep 'em guessing" a while lorger, his remarks went much further than he had gone before in discussing a possible foray into the Democratic primaries. lace's national campaign director, Charles Snyder, said that if the governor did not win the Democratic nomination, he might still run as an independent. ida primary would alter the outlook here since it would be expected to reduce conservative Democratic strength counted on by Sen. Henry Jackson, D., Wash, Sen. Jackson has indicated that he plans to make a major primary bid in this state.

over the United States."

3 Polls in U.S.

day that the refusal to bring murder charges "reportedly is contained in one of four no-bills voted by the jury.'

The newspaper cited "law-enforcement sources" but gave no

The no-hills presumably clear the defendants of any such charges as murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary man-slaughter, battery and assault," the Sun-Times said.

the Illinois Supreme Court. The hills accused eight of the

Lost River Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30

Ironton, Col.

PERFUMES GLOYES — BAGS — GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

cent with no opinion.

Miami Inventor Operates Cars on Hydrogen Command of

Claims Pollution-Free Process

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (UPI),-A Miami inventor says that he has succeeded in running standard automobiles on hydrogen more cheaply than on gasoline and with no air-polluting exhaust emis-

Morris Klein has been running a 1968 Chevrolet six-cylinder delivery truck and a 1970 Ford V-8 station wagon on hydrogen for eight months.

Enough hydrogen to drive either car 100 miles costs only about 40 cents, Mr. Klein says. He intends to enter a hydrogenpowered car in the 1972 Clean Air Race sponsored by the Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology. He expects ultimately to generate hydrogen on the road from a fuel tank in the car filled with water.

Automotive spokesmen in Detroit said that a reciprocating engine can run on hydrogen but raised several objections to the

CARS

RENTAL 3

PURCHASE

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INSURANCE

individual to fill position of

Resumé in confidence ta:

ing out of Switzerland.

Anonymous Donor

A research team at the University of Miami headed by Prof. Robert Adt jr., a mechanical engineer, is working under a grant from an anonymous donor to

The implications are important. If Mr. Klein's system should prove successful, it might solve the automobile exhaust emission problem at no great cost to the carmakers or the public.

It also could belp solve the nation's energy problems. Hydrogen is the most abundant source nf energy in nature, making up about two-thirds of all fresh and salt water. It is extracted from water by electrolysis and other processes or obtained as a byproduct of petroleum refining or of the production of nuclear-generated electric power.

If automotive vehicles could be switched over to run on hydrogen, vast amounts of petroleum could be diverted to petrochemlcals, plastics, man-made fibers and other uses.

Dual System

Mr. Klein says that converting a standard car engine to hydrogen fuel merely requires the introduction of the gas into the cylinders by means of tubes, bypassing the fuel pump and carburetor. On his Ford station wagon, Mr. Klein can switch back and forth between gaso-

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olong with people, o feeling for diplomocy and o high

degree of flexibility are musts. Writing experience

in the world of sports or aviotion would be considered

a definite merit. An initial training period in the United States with subsequent HOME BASE IN

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determine the best way to supply hydrogen to fuel a car engine. In and hydrogen fuel by turning a knob.

The carburetor and fuel pump bave been removed from Mr. Klein's truck. It runs on hydro-

"When I started working on this project. I thought there must be catches in It," Prof. Adt said, "but I haven't been able to find one so far."

The main problem, he said, is how to carry the highly ex-plosive fuel. Mr. Klein uses ordinary welder's pressure tanks on his test cars. Prof. Adt thinks the ideal method would be to install a hydrogen generator in the car so that hydrogen would extracted only in small amounts as actually required by the engine. The car's fuel tank

would be filled with inert water. Harmlece Fmicrians

Gasoline contains hydrogen and a gasoline motor emits it in the form of noxious hydrocarbons along with carbon and nitrogen oxides. Mr. Klein and Prof. Adt said that the engines they have adapted to hydrogen would emit only harmless water

But a General Motors engineer said that a hydrogen-fueled engine, although it could not emit hydrocarbons, might emit dan-gerous nitrogen oxides because it would have to burn air, which contains nitrogen. The GM en-gineer said that this could be averted by using pure oxygen instead of air, but that would introduce a difficult and expensive complication,

The GM man raised two other objections: extracting hydrogen from water in a portable generator would require too much elec-tricity and, in GM's experience with experimental hydrogen engines, they tended to pre-ignition or "dieseling." He said that this was easy to control in a onecylinder laboratory engine but be wondered how it would work out in multi-cylinder engines in the hands of average drivers.

Problems Overcome

Prof. Adt. and Mr. Klein said that they already have overcome all problems with nitrogen oxide emission, reducing it to an infinitesimal amount, and had had no trouble with pre-ignition, Mr. Klein also said that his bydrogen generator will not employ electrolysis but will use a chemical process only.

A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute expressed skepticism that hydrogen could be produced efficiently from water n a portable generator without electrolysis or the use of a substantial amount of energy. "If they have discovered a way to do so, it could prove one of the epochal scientific discoveries of all time," he said.

The API spokesman also said that Mr. Klein and Prof. Adt would have to extract oxygen from the water for use in the engine in order to cut down the consumption of air and consequent emission of nitrogen

However, two scientists at Ford Motor Co.'s Dearborn, Mich., research laboratories sald that it is possible to extract bydrogen readily from water without electrolysis by a steam-iron reaction. But they said that such a generator would be unduly heavy and require some initial heat source. The Ford scientists also insisted that an engine burning hydrogen mixed with air would emit at least as much dangerous nitrogen oxide; as a gasoline en-

Patent Application

Mr. Klein's patent application is not for a hydrogen-fueled engine as such but for a pollutionfree internal combustion power

The only large auto manufacturer to send a representative to Miami to see Mr. Klein's cars so far has been the Japanese Mitsuhishi Co., which sent one of its American sales representatives from Atianta. He told Mr. Klein that Mitsubishi has been working for two years on a parallel hydrogen fuel program. Japan lacks oil and hes a greater sir pollullon problem than the United States.

Windsor Bomb Scare; Tourists Evacuated

WINDSOR, England, Aug. 30 (UPI).—Police evacuated four-ists from Windsor Castle, one of Queen Elizabeth's country homes, today because of a bomb scure originating in an anonymous tele-

About 2.000 tourists were visiting the state apartments in the castle, 23 miles west of London. at the time. N- bomb was found. Police said no members of the royal famil; were at the castle today.

Juliana Welcomed In Djokjakarta

DJOEJAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 30 (AP).-Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was entertained in Javanese royal fashion tonight et a banquet given by the sultan of Dickiakarta

The 62-year-old monarch and her husband Prince Bernhard were guests of honor at the formal dinner set in historic halls of the Kepathan, the former home of the path, or state secretary, during the sultan's rule. The queen, on the fifth day of her 11-day state visit to Indonesia, arrived early in the afternoon after a 35-minute flight

from the West Java capital of

Amin Takes Uganda Army Fighting Flares Up

KAMPALA, Aug. 30 (Reuters). President Idl Amin personally took command of the Ugandan Army today as fresh fighting was reported on the Ugandan-Tanzanian border, 200 miles southwest of here. Speaking at a mass rally in

On Tanzania Border

the remote northeastern Uganda district of South Karamoja, Gen. Amin said one Ugandan soldier was killed and two others were wounded in fighting at the border village of Mutukula this morning. It is the first time Uganda has admitted to any losses since the

horder fighting began in Mntukula last Tuesday. Gen, Amin said one army vehicle had also been destroyed in the clash.

He said that in a separate incident today, a group of Tanzanian soldiers had crossed into Uganda and were near the village of Katera, 20 miles east of Mutu-

But he had ordered Ugandan Army units in the area not to attack because he thought the Tanzanians had crossed into Uganda by accident, he said. He hoped they would retire to their own side of the border before he was forced to take action against Direct Command

Gen. Amin said he had decided to take direct command of the army on the advice of the newly created military junta-in which soldiers of all ranks and all services are represented. The Ugandan president told

the rally there was no need to worry about the border situation. It had been engineered by Tanmnian President Julius Nyerere and the former Ugandan president, Milton Obote, he said. He added: "You should continue to est, drink and be merry, because the little problem at

and we will come and join you in your jubilation." Gen. Amin was reported to be still in Karamoja tonight, and it was not known when he would be returning to Kampala. He was to have ended a two-day visit to the district this morning. He made no reference in his speech to Tanzanian claims that Uganda shelled Tanzanian posi-

the border will soon be solved

tions through most of Priday and Saturday. Tension between Uganda and Tanzaula has been high since Gen. Amin overthrew Mr. Obote in a military coup last January. He has claimed that the present border troubles are due to President Nyerere's attempts to reinstate Mr. Obote by force of

President Nyerere has refused to recognize Gen. Amin's regime.

Soviet Prisoner Is Given Another 3 Years in Camp

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (API .- A man serving a labor-camp term for protesting the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia has been sentenced to another three years of confinement for calling the Soviet Union a "police state," reliable sources sald yesterday.

The sources said Vladimir Dremlyuga, 31, of Leningrad, was tried recently at the Siberian camp of Lensk by the Supreme Court of the Yakutsk Antonomous Republic.

Mr. Dremlyuga was one of four persons who staged a demonstration on Aug. 25, 1968, in Red Square to crotest the invasion of Czechoslovakia four days earlier. Among the other demonstrators were Dr. Pavel Litvinov, grandson of a former Soviet foreign minister, and Larissa Daniel, wife of dissident author Yuli Daniel. Sources said Mr. Dremlyuga was tried this time for "defaming" the Soviet state in a protest written during his confinement. He rereived a three-year term for the Red Square protest. a sentence that would have expir-

4 Arrests Follow Manila Bombing

MANILA, Aug. 30 (UPI).—Mil-ftary authorities announced today that four persons, including the wife of a soldier, have been arrested as suspects in the Aug. 21 grenade attack in Manila which led to a proclamation of emergency security mersures in the Philippines.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said teday at a news conference that the government, through the use of emergency security measures, had paralyzed Mooist Communist forces intent on mounting urban guerrilla warfare in the Philippines.

"We have obtained information which is rather crucial and which confirms our weest fears." he said. "We have compelled some of the leaders of the Communist conspiracy to surface or go underground. We have started to dismintle the Communist ap-

New Russian at UNESCO Mansfields in Norway MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP).-The Soviet Union announced today the appointment of Serge! M. Kudrtaylsey, a former ambas-

to UNESCO.

Louis Armand

Louis Armand Dies; French Businessman

VILLERS-SUR-MER. France, Aug. 30 (AP).—Louis Armand, 66, one of the ploneers of the European movement in France, a leading engineer and businessman and ex-president of the European Atomic Energy Agency, Euratom, dled in his sleep at his vacation residence here today.

After heading a nationwide railroad resistance organization during World War II, Mr. Armand was named head of the nationalized rail network in 1949 and pushed modernization moves including electrification of main

He recommended formation of Euratom to give Europe a chance to match the United States and the Soviet Union in peaceful development of atomic power. And he headed the agency in 1958 hnt resigned after a year for

Chairman of Mines

He then became chairman of the Lorraine Basin coal mines until 1964 and was chairman or a director of a wide range of French companies in petroleum, banking, insurance, food, engineering, advertising and other Mr. Armand also served on the

board of the French group studying the construction of a Channel tunnel. He was president of the French Standards Association and had a wide range of cultural in-He was elected in 1960 to the

Academy of Moral and Political Sciences and in 1963 to the Academie Française.

State Dept. Denies U.S. Involvement In Bolivian Coup WASHINGTON; Aug. 30 (NYT).

-A State Department spokesman said yesterday the United States had "played no part" in the Aug. 22 change of government in Bolivia where an anti-Communist rebellion ousted the leftist regime of Gen. Juan Jose Torres Gonzales. Commenting on press reports that a U.S. Air Force major had actively assisted the rebels, the spokesman said, however, that the State Department would look into

these "allegations." A dispetch from Santa Cruz. Bolivia, published in the Washington Post and in the International Herald Tribune, said that Maj. Robert J. Lundin, an adviser to the Bollvian Air Force school in Santa Cruz, had frequent contacts before the outbreak of the rebellion with Col. Hugo Banzer Suarez, who took over the country's presidency.
The article said, Maj. Lundin

had met with Col. Banzer when the latter entered Santa Cruz clandestinely from Argentina, where he had lived in exile since an abortive coup attempt last January, to prepare the rebellion.

Authoritative informants disclosed yesterday that early in January the Central Intelligence Agency advised Washington in a classified report that Col, Banzer, then director of the Bolivian military college, in La Paz, was planning an uprising against the

Torres regime.
Two weeks after the CIA report was received here, Col. Banner was charged with plotting against the regime and exiled to Argen-

Ceausescu Talks To Two Chinese

BUCHAREST, Aug. 30 (AP).-President Nicolae Ceausescu today received for an extended conversation a high-ranking Chinese military delegation that has been visiting Romanian installations for nine days, official sources said.

There were no details on the conversation between Mr. Ceau-sescu and the Chinese, headed by Gen. Li Te-cheng, director of the General Political Department of the Chipere Army, and Tsao Li-hual, Deputy Commander of the Chinese Air Force and a member of the Central Commitice of the Chinese Communist

Officially, the Chinese give no military aid to Romania. Observers in Bucharest noted that their itinerary within Romania. as announced by the official press agency, sleered clear of the Soviet border zone.

OSLO, Aug. 20 (AP).—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., arrived in Oslo today on a two-day visit. The senator and Mrs sador to Cuba and Cambodia, as Mansfield were met by U.S. Amits new permanent representative bassador to Norway Philip K. At 66, After Years of Atonement

Nathan Leopold, 1924 'Thrill Killer,' Is Dead

From Wire Dispatches
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 30.—Ngthan F. Leopold, Chicago's infamous "thrill murderer" of 1924 who later devoted himself to good works and became regarded by many poor Puerto Ricans as a saint, died yesterday in a Santurce hospital at the age

Leopold, who escaped the death sentence with his murder partner, Richard Loeb, because of the legal brilliance of Clarence Darrow. was sentenced to a life term, plus 99 years, by a judge who made it clear that he wanted the two rich youths kept in prison.

Loch, a distant cousin of Bobby Franks, the 14-year-old whom the pair killed by driving a chisel into his head, was stabbed to death in a fight with another convict in 1936

But Leopold was paroled in 1958, after 33 years' imprisonment, and came to Puerto Rico to work for \$10 a week in a mission hospital operated by Church of the Brethren Castaner. He also taught and did social-service work, In 1960 the former University of Chicago law student earned a master's degree in social medicine, and in 1961 the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board granted him the right to marry Mrs. Trudi Garcia de Quevedo, an American-born wid-ow of a Puerto Rico physician.

Malevolent Genius

Leopold was widely reported to be a genius, although a malevolent one when, at age 19, he joined fellow student Loeb in trying to commit the "perfect crime," which came to be billed in those days as the "thrill murder" and the "crime of the century" in the United States.

In Chicago, Elmer Gertz, the lawyer who represented Leopold in efforts to win a parole, said his client was a man whn was eething intellectually, having tremendous knowledge with the intelligence quotient of a man of genius, 210. All knowledge seemed to be his sphere—whether of languages, of which he knew 27, of medical research in malaria, leprosy, or bird lore."

Mr. Gertz said that he believes "a process of remorse set in with Leopold almost from the moment of the commission of the crime." This report tallied with statements given by Leopold himself in recent years, and with observations by associates, who said that the man had never made the adjustment to life outside prison, that he never found peace. Last July, Leopold told a reporter that the crime had remained with him, and would remain until his death.

In his final months of life, before he entered Mimys. Hospital in Santurce about ten days prior to his death, Leopold reportedly showed the torment in his spirit by reverting to near-violence or, perhaps, beeding a death-wish. He drove his car fast and erratically, his temper became exed with money, voicing bope that a documentary film would give him a new career.

Peace in Death

But, just before dying-of causes to be determined in an autopsy, although his Chicago lawyer said Leopold had suffered several heart attacks recently. and although he had diabetes on leaving prison—Leopold apparently reverted to altruism. His Puerto Rican doctor, Ramon Suarez, said that Leopold repeatedly insisted that immediately after death his cyes should be taken to a medical cchool's eye bank, so they could be used for the benefit of someone. The doctor said Leopold died in tranquillity.

Leopold's widow said: "He was one of the most gentle people "ve met in my life." Asked what had attracted her

to the balding bespectacled man. she said, only hours after seeing him die: "He looked like he needed a friend more than anybody I had ever known." Mrs. Leopold had given up n

lucrative florist's buriness marry Leopold, two years before his probationary restraints expircd. When the restraints stopped. they made a lengthy tour of Europe, Africa and Asia so that he could continue his studies of parasites and the medical troubles they inflict on the human race. On his prison release, Leopoid

had said: "I have forfeited any chance to make any kind of success in the world, a chance for a wife and family, every chance

Jesuit Chief Meets Head of Russian Church

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (Reuters).-Father Pedro Arrupe, head of the Roman Catholic Jesuit Order, met the bead of the Russian Orthodox Church. Patriarch Pimen, in Moscow

. Father Arrupe, who arrived Friday on a four-ing visit, is the first Jesuit father-general to visit the Soviet Union. He has spent two days in Leningrad at the invitation of Putriatch Nikodlm of Leningrad and Norgorod, and celchrated mass in the Catholic calhedral of Leningrad, Hc is due to go tomorrow to Zagorsk, near Moscow, which is the center of the Russian church. He leaves Wednesday for Japan.





Nathan F. Leopold (right) seen with Richard Loeb during their famous murder trial in Chicago in 1924

for happiness." But after 13 ill, and he concluded a threeyears of freedom, he was able to

declare: 'A Good Life'

"I would say that on the whole, I have had a good life. How many people ontside prison have time to pursue such purely uonremunerative subjects as Egyptian hieroglyphics and the theory of relativity? I did. And since my release, I have had the opportunity to do many things which persons with a normal life uever get to do. Ive traveled extensively. I have worked only at jobs that really interest me."

For the rest of his life, Leo-pold argued against capital punishment and spoke out for increased efforts to rehabilitate prisoners. "You cannot reha-bilitate anybody by killing him." Leopold maintained, and he argued that the death penalty was ineffective as a deterrent because "nobody who is about to commit a crime thinks he is going to be caught." Leopoid and Loeb, who was a

year younger, clearly didn't expect to be caught when they challenged society as they kidnapped the Franks boy, son of a milimnaire, and slew him. They demanded a \$19,000 ransom, although both the killers were sons of wealthy men and didn't need money. It was also reported that they delibately decided on a murder to test their own reactions to defying society. It was 5 p.m. on May 21, 1924.

when the two brilliant students lured Bobby Franks into a car as he left his private school. They drove him to a suburb. Where they killed him and dumped his nuce body in a ditch. They thought that because of

the smokescreen demand for ransom, police would be sidetracked into looking for criminals with a money motive.

Glasses Traced But a pair of spectacles found

with the body was traced to Leopold, and he implicated Leeb. The procecutor demanded the

death penalty, and public sentiment obviously favored such a punishment. But Darrow, fresh from solidifying his fame at the Dayton, Tenn., Scopes triel-in which John T. Scopes, his chemit. was convicted of having taught Darwin's theory of evolution-had blocked the likelihood of capital punishment by having the boys plead guilty, so they wouldn't have a jury trial.

Then, to Judge John R. Geverly, Darrow pleaded that his clients must have been mentally

day summation by denouncing capital punishment.

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So persuasive were his arguments that the judge handed cown the "life-plus" prison term but indicated that he felt the crime was so horrendous that the two youths should never be turned loose on society again.

Leopold said later that when he was sentenced, "I was rebellious, defiant, smart-zlecky. I knew more about everything than everybody clse." But, he added, after ten years in prison, he "grew up. My rebelliousness declined. Perbaps I just became middle-aged." He developed a theory that many criminals "simply quit" crime around age 40, and that perhaps it has some-thing to do with the endocrine glands that secrete hormones.

Mrs. Leopold said that her husband had spent all his life since prison "atoning for one mistake." She concluded: "Now. the Leopold story is finished."

Msgr. Jumes Halligan

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., Aug. 30. 1UPI).—Msgr. James J. Halligan, 85, chaplain of World War Ps famed "Lost Battalion," died yesterday after suffering a heart at-During World War I, Msgr.

Halligan was chaplain of the 308th Regiment, 77th Division, which was cut off from the rest of the Aliced forces for eight days in October, 1918, in the Argonne Under the command of Mal.

Charles W. Whitelesey the unit refused to surrender and fought on, becoming known as the Lost Battalion. Megr. Halligan was cited for bravery on numerous occasions during the war and risked his

life to recover his company's dead from behind enemy lines for proper burial Before retiring last year, Magr.

Halligan served as postor of the Holy Name Church in New Pochelle, a suburb of New York.

Jacques Beetsch

managing editor of the French nows magnifice Littipress, dled Saturday of eaneer.

Mr. Boetsch began his career in journalism in 1950 with the Prench news egency and remained with it until he joined L'Express in 1967, in 1970, he became the Washington correspondent of the magazine and heid that post until last June. Mr. Boetsch was the husband of Danielle Erquem, also a jour-

HOLD TO THE PROPERTY.

N Avenu

the same of the same state of the same

Summer Exhibition, Waddington

Galleries 1, 2 Cork St., Lon-

Here is an anthology of more

classical names among the mod-

erns—a charcoal drawing, "Jeune

Femme Près de la Fenetre" by

Matisse: a multicolored gouache,

"Composition Murale," and a black and white gouache, "La

Vache et la Chaise," by Léger;

Patrick Caulfield; a large Hans

Hofmann composition, done in

1953: two excellent small Fein-

. . .

Erwin Piscator, Hayward Gallery,

South Bank, London SE1, to

Piscator was one of the first to

introduce the concept of multi-

media into the theater, using the

photographer Heartfield and the

painter/sculptor Moholy-Nagy as

designers; working with Gropius

on a total theater project; coop-

erating with Brecht in his early

Organized by the Art Academy

of East Germany, this exhibition

covers more than forty years of

Piscator's work, not only in Ber-

lin in the 20s but in films in the

ingers, and two Picasso oils.

a large oil, "La Fenètre"

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2 17 45 W 11 7 X

elegance of a Raku teacup and

is very akin in feeling to the

masterworks of the great Japa-

Also in the upstairs gallery are

two new John Hoylands, in which

he is off in a fresh and seem-

ingly fruitful direction; small,

carefully-defined rectangular

areas of thick monochrome im-

nasto surrounded by similar,

thickly impastoed multicolored

flecks on very large, delicately

stained canvases. These have a

great presence and nobility about

them. The two Kenneth Nolands,

"Sea Rise" and "Midnight Leg-

end" are of the usual parallel-

stripe variety, which one finds intensely exciting or utterly

boring-I am of the latter per-

Below, in the grapbles gallery,

is an excellent voriety of work-

for comparison, screen prints hoth

by Graham Ovenden and Peter

Blake on the Alice in Wonder-

land theme. Other works include

the kitchen series of pots and

kettles in screen print by William

Scott; etchings by Ben Nichol-

son; screen prints by Patrick

Heron, following very closely his

recent oils; lithographs by Eliza-

beth Frink, from the "Horse and

Rider" and the "Wild Animal"

series; two lithographs by Rich-

ard Smith with the self-explana-

tory titles "Everglad" and "Ever-

nese potter.

"Louvred Shutters-Rain" by Norman Stevens.

don. W. 1.

Sept. 5.

works.

Contract to the second



TEAR FOR A STEER-Eleven-year-old Julie English of Clayton, Ind., starting to cry as bidding begins on her Hereford steer, Clyde, at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. Clyde was the fair's grand champion and sold for \$2,800 and a \$1,500 scholarship.

Vatican Sparks Controversy By Attacking Film on Church

ROME, Aug. 30 (AP) .- A British film about a libertine priest and imagined orgies in a nunnery came under attack by the Vatican today and stirred a controversy in the Italian movie

The Vatican newspaper called for the resignation of the Venice film festival's director for showing the film there. Ken Russel's "The Devils" over-

shadowed other entries in the sic day-old film festival when it was shown Saturday. It was immediately dubbed the "bombshell" of the 32d edition

of the oldest movie festival in the

"The Devils" is about the French city of Loudun opposing the dominance of King Louis XIII in the 17th century under the leadership of Father Urbain Grandier, a priest and also a great lover. A hysterical mun, Sister Jeanne of the Angels, ac-cases him of having seduced her with the devil's help. The priest ends up being tortured and burned-to death. The film stars Vanessa Redgrave and Oliver

Reed. The Vatican newspaper, L'Os-senzatore Romano, today depopped the work as "an insult

It said Mr. Russel indulged in images and sounds of such an

Milan Taxi Protest

n Chicago in B' MILAN, Aug. 30 (AP). - Five on strike and blocked downtown traffic for two bours today to protest competition by unlicensed taxis. Authorities promised a. obscenity as had never been seen before on the screen. In order to accomplish a crude lynching of the church of yesterday, of today, of all time, as a political instrument of oppression.

But Rome's daily Momento Sera called it a "splendid movie." It said the spectators' reaction was "religious silence, and then a roar of applause."

Virtually all Italian newspapers and critics joined in the controversy.

Turin's La Stampa said Luigi Rondi, the festival's newly appointed director and a political rightist, was "bypassed on the right" by the Vatican.

Corriere Della Sera, Italy's most widely circulated paper, called the movie "a terrible mixture of sacrilege and obscenity, of horror and perfidy, heaped on a hot dish by the director with a spectacular artistry equalling only the commercial speculation in which be indulged."

The Vatican paper, too, ac-knowledged Mr. Russel's talent, "We are not questioning the fact that Russel is talented," it said and listed, "the rhythm, the refined coloring of some scenes, the power of some parts."

The Vatican noted as a sign of the film's attraction to the public the fact that organizers had to rerun it at one o'clock in the morning to accommodate a crowd that had found no seats for the first showing.

An Italian philosopher, Arhundred Milan taxi drivers went mando Plebe, a conservative, on strike and blocked downtown came out in defense of "The Devils." He said:

The true Catholic has nothing to fear from art, even if it is

participants now facing court

action. According to the article.

pushers have even smuggled the

drug into prisons, and it was

found in use among patients in

Prague's Bohnice Mental Institute.

of drugs-barblturates, pain-killers

and other "soft" narcotics—is viewed with alarm by the maga-zine, which says that "no signifi-

cant survey in the field has been

gest users of the drugs, while men continue to drown their

Little Use of 'Hard' Drugs

narcotics is minimal in the coun-

try, according to the article, but

"all too many people in this country want a back-door escape from their daily worries."

about addiction in the Western

world," said the writer. "Why

this evil. although to a much smaller degree, should have found

its way to the socialist world, where it is not supposed to belong,

Although the officially super-

vised press has said little or

nothing about the problem, the

authorities have cracked down on

has not yet been discovered."

"A great deal has heen said

Thus far, the use of "hard"

woes in alcohol.

Women are said to he the hig-

The growing use of all kinds

Powder and Beer' Highs By Youths Worry Czechs

By Osgood Caruthers

PRAGUE, Aug. 30.-The No. 1 with an unspecified number of hallucinatory kick among Czecboslovakia's thrill-seeking young people is "powder and beer," sometimes leading "to a state ... in which they go berserk," according to a popular weekly magazine. It also has led to some ideologi-

cal head-scratching. Svet V. Obrazech reported tha "powder" is a standard but oldtime medicine for the treatment of asthma, containing epbedrine. It is made exclusively in Czechoslovakia and is not on the international list of hallocinogens.

The trigger seems to be the justly famed Czech beer with which it is washed down.

The drug's general use has declined with the advent of more modern treatment for asthma. But the magazine said, "Its misuse by young people lacking in moral fiber and hooligans with a naive desire to he like hippies has increased so alarmingly that the government has banned its sales without a prescription.

In Prisons, Asylum

The widespread use of the "powder and beer" thrill drug has resulted in numerous serious brawls, according to the magazine,



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Around the London **Galleries**

Summer Exhibition, Redfern Gallery, 20 Cork St., London W. I. Some 650 items from the gallery's collection of palntings. drawings, sculpture and graphics are in the catalogue, with a continually changing selection on view. Currently notable are a blue and white wash and gouache drawing, "La Cité," by Viera da Silva; the complete set of 14 lithographs, "Fun City," by Richard Lindner, of which the most impressive is "Lollipop"; a Henry Moore pen and wash drawing, "Girl Resting" (1928); a gousche using the lines on a sheet of graph paper, "Blossom," by David Whitaker; and a marvelous cvocation in shape and color of Spain, "Composition Papier Brun," by Antonio Taples.

Norman Stevens, Hanover Gal-lery, 32 A St. George St., Ranover Square, London W. 1. For those who missed the Norman Stevens exhibition here in June or who want a second look, the Hanover Gallery is having a summer show consisting, for the most part, of his work, It includes the important new series of large oils "Louvred Shutters," in which the shuttered window is portrayed in various climates and lights.

Stevens, a contemporary of Hockney, paints very low-key plctures in extremely cool colors. His subjects: walls of a shingled bouse, with window louvres closed and the shadow of tree fronds, the Caledonian highway overpass, and those extraordinary detailed shutters which convey so much atmosphere, not only of the house but also of the terrain and the weather.

Stevens is a major talent of whom one may continue to expect great things. There is a bonus in this show of several graphics by Niki de Saint-Phalle and a brilliaut work in plexiglass by Man Ray.

Summer Exhibition, Waddington Galleries II and III, 34 Cork

St., London W. 1. In my impoverished youth, I hitchhiked from Buffalo to New York to see the Rembrandts in the Metropolitan. I would hitchhike just as far or farther to see Morris Louis's "KUP," currently in the summer show at Waddington II. This painting, which is on a giant scale, has all the rough

glass, coffin-shaped box. Yves

Rhave's phallic metal objects are set starkly on white pedestals. Paul van Hoeydonck's chrome-

plate astronauts, without heads,

are shown in a cabin with peep-

holes for viewing. Such works might indeed have caused sur-

prise in the 15th century when

But Reinhoud d'Haese's mag-

nificent mini-monsters posturing

on a white stage, declaiming

clowning, bowing graciously,

would have appealed at once to

spectators conditioned by Bosch

and Bruegel. The Reinhond d'Haese figurines in bronze and

copper are among the top work

produced by contemporary Bel-gian sculptors. Here in Bruges,

they are well displayed and as

ease in their odd, deformed way.

metal figures that come uncan-

nily alive down to wrinkled socks

lovers, sundered apart into sepa-

nonchalantly naked on a school

Surrealism - and sadism - im-

bues the strange work of Hans Persoons, an artist from Amster-

dam. He frames doll's heads and

slashes the little crowns, spilling

red plastic brains. The lower

halves of his victims are display-

ed as individual exhibits, caged

behind bars, with a slit down the

stomach. Inherently repellent,

works like these could only be

acceptable if based on some

bonest kind of real and reflective

satire, not just mocked up for

Probing and experimental work

by a young artist, Evelyne Axell,

has depth and interest. It also

smacks of women's liberation:

Goodlooking women with intelli-

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The Contemporary Looks of Belgian Art

one of his big psychedelic motor-

cyclists, as well as a mordant little cameo of artist and bulgy

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

Dining Out in Oslo

Classics at the Airport

thing at least once. We bring

in a foreign restaurant, three or

give the chefs and hostesses the

run of the place. The results, so far, have been terrific."

There has been a French food

festival, with a fair sampling of

the menu at the Taillevent in

Paris: a guest performance of

cooks and carvers from Simp-

son's-in-the-Strand in London:

an American week featuring Jack

& Charlie's "21" specialties, with

raw materials flown in from New

There has been a Thai week

and an Iranian week. Another

Iranian food festival is scheduled

to celebrate the 2,500th anniver-

sary of the Iranian state this fall.

A Function

Mr. Forberg. "A ticket to, say, Japan costs a lot of money. We

bring in Japanese chefs and

hostesses and serve the real suki-

yaki or tempura at a price tbat

for that matter, any transit pas-senger waiting for his counceting

flight to Tromso or Bodo or

Mr. Forberg, being a true-blue

Norwegian, does not want to

short-change his native land. Every now and then he arranges

a Neptune week at the Caravelle,

featuring everything that can be

found in the way of North Sea

seafood. His fellow countrymen,

feeding on fish six days out of

the week (the seventh day being

reserved for a sturdy chunk of

meat), may be less than enthu-

siastic. But non-Norweglans love

says Mr. Forberg. "We start

serving in early December, in the

tradition of the ancient Viking

Anyone who has ever tried Mr.

The Corovelle, Fornebu Air-

port; Oslo. Average price for

Forberg's Yule table is not likely

"Don't forget our Yule table,"

the Neptune weeks.

midwinter festival,"

to forget lt, ever.

meal: \$8-10.)

Norwegian can afford, or

We fill a function," comments

O SLO (IHT) -Everyone who knew anything about the restaurant business predicted that four or five times a year, and the Caravelle would sink immediately upon launching, back

in 1964. First of all, the restaurant, located at the Fornebn airport, wasn't exactly downtown Secondly, the premises could never be licensed for anything stronger than weak beer: By Norwegian law, distilled beverages may be sold or served in urban communities only and Fornebu lles a few himdred yards outside Oslo

city limits. Seven years later, the Caravelle is not only affoat but sailing before a good wind. The distance town-some ten or STATE OF THE STATE minutes by taxi-proved to be no problem for hungry Norwegians. The licensing question was solved by a special law, passed **医内侧侧侧侧侧侧侧侧** after a heated nebate in the WITH THE LOCAL PROPERTY. Norwegian parliament.

"We figured from the beginning that we would have to rely heavily on the transit passenger trade," says Robert Forberg. di-rector of the Caravelle. "But, believe it or not, some 80 percent of our business comes out of Oslo and the surrounding communities."

In the early 70s, the Caravelle has joined the classical places of Norwegian dining: Temples such as the Theatercafeen, Bloom's and the Bristol. The Oslo Guide. published by the International Press Club, hails it as "the best restaurant in the Oslo area." The menu is printed in French.

Norwegian and English, in that order. The food is Norwegian and international, in that order. One reason for the success of the Caravelle may well be that management walks a tightrope between sturdy Norse specialties and cosmopolitan favorites.

On the Norwegian side are hors d'oeuvre like Norwegian smoked salmon, marinated trout on toast, North Sea shrimps and (of course) the obligatory tray of herring in various marinades, to be washed down, perhaps, with a dram of Linle Aquavit which has aquired its mellow flavor by rolling across the equator in the hold of a Norwegian Australia-

Soviet Union in the 30s and in Following the bors d'oeuvre the Studio Theater in New York will be such main courses as from 1939 until he returned after stuffed fillets of sole in white the war to Germany, where be wine with tarragon: Norman duck with apples and Calvados sauce: or yeal kidney with smoked bacon. Or Scampis flambés Javanaise

seasoned with Javanese spices. Or roasted lamb saddle with parsley and garlic, "All right," says Mr. Forberg, "we got off the Norwegian line

"We have to renew ourselves," explains Mr. Forherg. "Norweglans are an adventurous breed of people and they like to try every-

Temple Fielding Says; Kreisler

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headier realms.

'Turn of the Screw' Conducted by Britten especially by Catherine Wilson in an admirable performance as

LDEBURGH, England, Aug. 30 A (IHT).—A revival of Benja-min Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" in a new production by Colin Graham, is the principal feature of a post-festival season of Britten operas hy the English Opera Group at the Maltings.

By Henry Pleasants

From a purely musical point of view, "The Turn of the Screw," dating from 1954, is one of Britten's most ingenious accomplishments, marred only hy climaxes that tend to be more chaotic than climactic, and which set the singers tasks soluble only by a kind of vocalism closer to screaming than singing.

Paul van Rafelghem, a young sculptor who makes molded But as a stage adaptation of Henry James's tantalizing ghost story, it has its shortcomings. As is so often the case with Britten, and creased jeans. His torsos of his musical sophistication contrasts oddly with his innocence rate exhibits, are dramatic: his as a man of the theater, and child holding a mask, seated what we get is less James than desk, has the authentic touch of

James leaves the reader in some doubt as to whether the subject is ghosts or merely the schizoid imaginings of a governess charged with the care of two young children in an old house, and he heightens the suspense by never allowing his spooks to speak. Britten favors the spooks, as audible as they are visible, and sometimes heard when not

Their participation is important to the score, and the ghostly Peter Quint's melismatic utterances provide Peter Pears with vocal challenges that probably he alone among today's tenors can accept with relish. But it throws the story out of focus. James's principal concern was the relagent faces, naked and nubile, are

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Music in England

tionship between the governess and the children. Britten seems to be pitting the governess against the ghosts, thereby slighting the psychological subtleties and ambiguities that make the original so

Yolanda Sonnabend's all too mobile and all too modern sets somehow fail to evoke the atmosphere of an isolated 19th-century Essex country manor, so essential to a proper ghost story. Nor are matters helped by the unremitting banality of librettist Mylanwy Piper's dialogue, very little of it derived from James, and all too distinctly enunciated,

the governess. On balance however it is the music that counts; and this, as conducted by Britten bimself, with an excellent cast, and with

impeccable playing from a small group of the English Chamber Orchestra, makes for an uncommonly rewarding evening. Other operas in this season, continuing through Sept. 4, are "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

and "Noye's Flood." "The Turn of the Screw" will be brought to London for the English Opera Group's season at the old Sadler's Wells theater in Islington Sept. 17-25, along with "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" and this year's Aldeburgh Festival production of Purcell's "King Arthur."

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EXPIRATION DATE

By Rona Dobson BRUGES, Belgium (IHT). somehow. But what do you exmodel. Somville tends to be pect from a man working at an The second triennial exhibitough with his portraits and international airport?' tion of contemporary Belgian art, grouped together while a fullyspares no onc. There's often a International Weeks sponsored by the burgomaster of dressed male figure, usually in a 'political bite to his work. Bruges and the Council of tiresome schoolmasterish nose. A real selling item at the Cara-Flanders, will be on view behind tries to dominate their patent inbrilliant dark tones, Roger Nelvelle are the international weeks. the city belfry in the old market lens' careful bineprints for imdifference. The artist uses enam-The restaurant works in close cooperation with Scandinavian Airlines and Mr. Forberg has elled paint with plexiglass cutportant looking industrial mahalls to Sept. 15. The contrast between the unique possibilities to cart in foodstuffs, chefs and hostesses ting-ancient oak beams and turn a screw, in soft, diffused, pattern to give ber compositions rafters-and the exhibits-brash a three-dimensional effect. delicate colors, are further eviand exuberant-is plquant, to dence of Belgian creative spirit, from practically all ends of the Roger Somville, an artist say the last. There are some This triennial shows how artists whose stable reputation in his here are breaking out of the conweird and wonderful things to Belgian homeland is beginning to spill over the borders, has contributed to this exhibition ventional circle-surrealism and earthy Flemish landscapes-into instance. Joe Copers's

Page 6- Tuesday, August 31, 1971

Japan Stops Floating

currencies since Mr. Nixon slipped their anchor-the dollar. But it would seem that the Japanese economy will no longer float on that swelling tide of productivity that brought a war-shattered country to the first rank among industrial powers. Rather, there will be direction to cope with the problems that concentration on economic growth has

The immediate cause of this new sense of purpose was the Nixon policy, which has shaken Japan's hold on its strongest market, the United States. But Japan recognizesas the United States began to do some years ago-that an expanding Gross National Product is not in Itself an assurance of the good life; that a galloping private sector might outrun a laggard public sector and allow room in the gap for many social ills.

There was more excuse for Japan's failure to correlate production with the other values of a sound society than there was for the U.S. errors in the same field. For one thing, a group of islands with a teeming population and almost no natural resources faces a different problem than a nation, continental in scope, with enormous internal riches. For another, the United States ended World War II victorious, and with a huge industrial plant intact. Japan was devastated and defeated, shorn of old markets and old

The yen is floating, like so many other sources of raw materials. A miracle was necessary for survival, and Japan performed

> But the price was high in terms of social dislocations, of pollution, of dependence upon the chances of the market. "Now," as Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta told the Japanese people. "is the chance for us to build up our social capital." The Japanese government, he said, intends to take up ths slack created by the dollar-yen crisis by a "really large budget"; the public sector will act to relieve the trouble of the private sector, and in so doing give Japan many of the services that have been lacking during the period when so much attention has been focused upon industrial expansion.

> The change will, he warns, bring suffering to many. But this, it is apparent, would have happened sooner or later, regardless of what specific measures the Nixon administration took to defend the dollar. What is Instructive in the reaction of the Japanese government to the American moves is that it is not merely defensive—as so much of Japanese economic policy has been hitherto -out is farsignted and constructive. There is a new order of things emerging in Asia and the Pacifie, and Japan seems to he seizing on the threat posed by the unhinged dollar and the export surtax as an opportunity to adapt Japan to that order.

The Art of Diplomacy, Foreign and Domestic

In the international arena the administration's sudden suspension of gold payments had shock value. It told the world that the United States could not continue to participate in international trade under the present monetary rules, that we were demanding a realignment of exchange rates and a reform of the international monetary system. In the domestic arena, the wageprice freeze had similar shock value. It announced in a lond, clear voice that the government was dead serious about slowing down inflation. Both moves were attentiongetters, designed to focus all eyes on the problems to be solved and dramatize the U.S. government's determination to soive them. But neither should be confused with a solution. A suspension of gold payments, after ail, does not create a viable monetary system; nor is a freeze a feasible way to mitigate inflation for more than a very few months. These dramatic moves only buy time for the much more difficult task of negotiating a new set of rules for the conduct of international and domestic economic a:fairs—and those negotiations are worth thinking about now.

It was probably necessary for the administration to forgo all consultation outside the government prior to the announcement of its plans. It could not afford a leak which would have set off speculation against the dollar in international money markets or a round of wage and price increases in anticipation of the freeze. (We suspect, however, that a few presidential phone calls to key labor leaders the weekend of the big decisions would have been all but risk-free and would have muted the initial shrill antagonism of labor's response to the freeze.)

But Phase Two-the working ont of solotions—is an entirely different matter. Its success will depend, not on governmental skill at producing shock or maintaining secrecy, but rather on skill at negotiating arrangements that participants with widely divergent interests will be willing, not only to live with, but to support and make work, A viable international monetary system must have the active support of all the principal trading countries, and a workable wage-price control system must have tha full cooperation of the principal labor unions, as well as that of business and consumers. Neither foreign nor domestic participants will support policies rammed down their throats by an arrogant show of force. They will only support solutions they regard as fair and which they feel they had a hand

Perhaps the most favorable aspect of the international situation is that the countries and organizations involved really want a rapid return to reasonably fixed exchange rates and the ereation of an international monetary mechanism better able to deal with periodic imbalances. But one hardly has to be a professional historian to realize that a mutoal interest in finding a way out of a problem has never been a sufficient condition for preventing international conflict. One nation's dramatic demarche all too often injures another's national pride and leads to senseless over-reaction and abroad. self-defeating retaliation.

In addition to letting the dollar float, the administration has made strong protectionist moves in imposing the 10 percent surcharge and excluding foreign equipment from the investment credit. The administration claims it is not really protectionist. It only wants to use these measures as bargaining chips to win more favorable exchange rates and other concessions from our trading partners. But other nations may not believe us or they may retaliate with surcharges and import quotas to get some bargaining chips of their own. It will take enormous skill and sensitivity for the administration to win its desired concessions (or even part of them) without sliding down the slippery hill into a full-scale trade war and a breakdown of the GATT-and it should be remembered that not all the protectionists in the world are foreigners. Only disaster can result if the United States makes other countries feel they are being steamrollered into humiliating concessions or fails to realize that foreign governments are often under extreme political pressure from their own constituents not to seem weakkneed in the face of U.S. power.

On the domestic side there are also strong ommon interests—everyone wants to stop inflation-but common interests can easily be forgotten if sensitivities are aroused. Whatever program follows the freeze. whether it be voluntary or mandatory controls on wages and prices, has no chance of succeeding without labor-union support. And labor-union leaders, like foreign governments, have internal political problems of their own. They cannot afford to appear to be patsies for a business-dominated government or to embrace a system they had no visible part in designing. Consultations with union leaders should be undertaken serionsly

Moreover, whatever wage and price controls the administration finally proposes must pass a Democratic Congress in an election year, and must pass quickly-extended debate would be a calamity. To bring this off, the administration, therefore, will have to be actively negotiating with congressional leadership long before the 90 days are past.

We would feel more sanguine about the prospects for all this coming about if the Nixon administration had not shown itself so notoriously mept at communicating with the people whose cooperation it needs to implement its policies. Welfare reform might now be law if the administration had been able to ecoperate with a coalition of liberals in Congress in redrafting the family-assistance plan. Substantial assistance for state and local governments might already have been enacted if the administration had been willing to work construetively with Wilbur Mills. Our relationships with Japan might not have deteriorated so drastically if the United States had taken its major Asian ally into its confidence before running to Peking.

The proof of whether the Nixon administration has learned how to act as well as to shock will come in the next few weeks. Its talents for constructive diplomacy are about to be severely tested both at home and

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

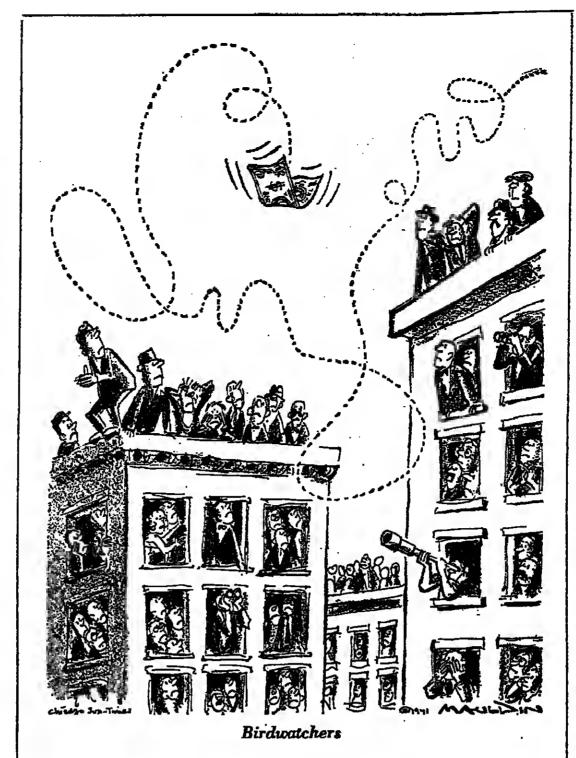
August 31, 1896

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The city is still in a very disturbed state, and outrages upon Armenians are an hourly occurrence. By order of the authorities every effort is being made to remove the traces of the recent massacres. Carts filled with corpses are continually passing through the streets. Many bodies have been taken out to sea. The worst feature of the situation is the sympathy openly demonstrated by soldiers and police for the bloodthirsty mob. It is thus gravely feared that the murderers will extend their area of work.

Fifty Years Ago

August 31, 1921

NEW YORK.—The New York Glants continued their sensational spurt yesterday, edging the Chicago Cubs 8-7 in a see-saw slugfest which kept the fans on the edge of their seats. In the third inning the Cubs knocked Toney out of the box, and Slim Sallee was called to the rescue. The slim lefty pitched well until the ninth, when the Cubs started to rally. He managed to pull himself together and got the final out. Meanwhile, the Giants had hammered three Cub pitchers hard enough to win the game and pull within a game and a half of the league-leading Pirates.



A Generation of Peace

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. - Sophisticates Soviet and American realization tend to smirk when the President talks of a "generation of peace." And very often Mr. Nixon does use the term po-lemically to justify such dublous ventures as the Laotian invasion of last March.

But in fact, it is not midsummer madness to think that after the Vietnam war the perspective is for a long period of tranquil relations among the great powers. As the Berlin agreement initiated by the Big Four last week indicates, the play of events is more favorable toward enduring peace than at any time since World War II.

To begin with, territorial frictions among the great powers are at a minimum. The United States has no claims on the Soviet Union and vice versa. Similarly, Communist China has no claims against the United States and vice versa.

In Europe, that traditional cockpit of big wars, the boundaries have finally been drawn fair and square. The only serious territorial question involving countries with nuclear weepons turns on the Chinese-Russian border.

Forces Balanced

The danger of that dispute erupting into open war is powerfully controlled by the balance of forces. No likely acquisitions can justify for any rational leader the risk nuclear devastation.

The strategic arms limitation talks now moving forward in Helsinki are an indication of that each country can do unacceptable damage to the other. While Communist China has not been willing to enter into arms control arrangements, Peking has been exceedingly cautious on all border questions for the obvious reason that China is so vulnerable to nuclear weapons.

The nuclear standoff tends to limit outbreaks of war to the developing countries. Continued skirmishing among the Arab states and between them and Israel is to be expected—though the Israeli military superiority puts some kind of ild on the latter danger. Equally, there is a likelihood of conflict between India and Pakistan.

and this is probably the most important new factor-the great powers are likely to keep their distances from such local conflicts. For the disposition of the strong to push the weak around has recently been severely blunted by the play of internal

Vietnam's Lesson In the United States, the Viet-

nam experience has written an end to Cold War politics. There is now no political advantage in using American power to defend freedom abroad against the supposed threat of Communism

Even Mr. Nixon, who in the past has been the most egreglous player of Cold War politics, DOW calmly rubs away the

Communist China, and he goes along with the Berlin agreement, which in effect accepts Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe.

In the Soviet Union, the leadership is less and less paranoise. The striking thing about the Russian dissidents is how much freedom they enjoy and how little influence exert. The Communist leaders obviously no longer need tension with the outside world to justify Thus they continue to negotiate

apace with the United States and Western Europe on Berlin and various security issues. They play a soothing role in such sore spots as the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent. And they to unseat Walter Ulbricht as leader of East Germany, prepared to do in some of their own most spectacular hardliners.

As for Communist China, despite the recent entry of some American reporters, we know next to nothing about the internal dynamics of policy-making. Still, it is evident that the heady exultation which marked the Cultural Revolution has passed. The hallmark of Chinese policy is caution, not only on the Russian frontier, but also in dealings with Japan, Taiwan and even the offshore islands.

None of this is a guarantee of perpetual peace. Leadership conflicts or an overplaying of advantages could easily yield new wars. But the basic fact is that the lay of the land is favorable. The conditions are there for a generation of peace.

Letters

Eminence Grise

On reading Edward R. F. Sheehan's full-page "Insight" piece on Mohammed Hassanein Helkai (IHT, Aug. 23), I wondered why the former State Department press officer did not refer to Mr. Heikal's famous Al-Ahram editorial of May 26, 1967, which has already become a historical text 'cf: "The Israel-Arab Reader" U.S.A. 1969, Penguin Books U.K.

He describes Mr. Heikal as "vain, emotional, amusing, quickwitted, cunning, vulnerable to flattery and a perceptive judge of men," and then flils in his life-portrait more kindly in the subsequent 4,000 words. Would it not have been useful to have referred to his extraordinary article ("An armed clash with Israel is inevitable—why?") published only nine days before the Six-Day War broke out? He concluded it thus:

"Egypt has exercised its power [closing of the Gulf of Acabal and achieved the objectives of this stage without resorting to arms so far. But Israel has no alternative but to use arms if it wants to exercise power. This means that the logic of the fearful confrontation now taking place between Egypt, which is fortified by the might of the masses of the Arab nation, and Israel, which is fortified by the illusion of American might, dic-tates that Egypt, after all it has now succeeded in achieving, must walt, even though it has to wait for a blow. This is necessitated also by the sound conduct of the hattle, particularly from the international point of view. Let Israel begin. Let our second blow then be ready. Let it be a

How Mr. Heikal could have survived such a disastrous propharrived such a disastrous propri-ecy. especially after Nasser's death, is a mystery. The weak-ness of Egypt is that a man of his undoubted intelligence, the Eminence Grise of Presidents Nasser and Sadat. continues to take his wishes and his own words for reality.

D. G. LITTMAN. Gland, Switzerland.

Greek 'Philotimo'

The unique definition of Greek "Philotimo" and its attached meaning by your C. L. Sulzberger in his Aug 16 colomn states; The Greeks have an unfortunate habit of blaming others for their mistakes, perhaps because they refuse to tarnish their excessive pride, known as philotimo."

Philotimo is not excessive pride

although it contains some of its elements as it does of amself-sacrifice, compassion, courage and more. But it is not any of toese, persisting as something feit or understood but not defined. It has precipitated into a national characteristic of rich meaning and extra sensitivity, nurtured in history and tradition but also colored with epic sagas as well as national frustrations and even tragedies. It's neither selfish nor vindictive but more of 3 blessing. It's something more and something less than honor as George Papandreou explained many years ago.

Philotimo is that something which catapults Greeks to greatness, whether active or passive, when it works. It was there when the Greeks fought like heroes in the mountains of And it was working when the Athenians stood in compassionate silence when the vapouished Italians were paraded by the Germans for bumiliation and ridicule.

Therefore, if the Greeks blame others for their mistakes it may be due to hitter experience or ego or other considerations but never because of Philotimo, either directly or indirectly.

PETER S. MELLAS.

Events in Manila

The news stories and lack of editorial comment on the recent deplorable events in the Philippines have allowed President Ferdinand Marcos's explanations of the situation to go unchal-

During 1969 I was a part-time, and my wife a full-time, resident of the Philippines. One does not have to be an astute political ob-server to pick up the drift of events there. Up to the present Manila has amazingly maintained a free press but, with Marcos already talking about martial law, this state of affairs will probably not long endure.
One of the victims of the

grenade attack in Manila, Senator Sergio Osmens, was the opposition party candidate for president in the 1969 elections (the bloodlest ever in a country known for its Wild West atmosphere). Osmena then stated publicly that he did not expect to live for six

months after the elections has come only alightly better The news media should I: taken in by Marcos's state:

blaming the bombings and on some Communist group out considering the postthat this is all part of a caerchestrated campaign by to bring an end to demor: the Philippines Now that ! position leadership areeliminated the stage is set constitutional conventio amend the section limiting a; oens to two terms, thereby suring Marcos a life tenure

dictator. The danger is that Mare claims of a Communist threat become a self-fulfilling propiif he is allowed to close all c portunities for meaningful den cratic opposition. Should United States choose to do no ... ing at this time to influence :: course of events it should be ver the understanding that live to in: rears hence we will not his: Marcos's call for men and andto prevent a Communist taken to. THOMAS MAKER

Munich.

Prison Tragedy

The editorial "Tragedy of Sat Quentin" (IHT, Aug. 27) begs the question: Who is really responseble for the killings at San Quintin, Soledad, and the Matter County Courthouse? Are not the real destroyers of the inw-inones primarily responsible-that a who use the law as an incir. ment of repression and who difend a vicious and inhumat, pr on system in the name of the iaw?

It is ironic-and, one wither to add, hopeful-that the clear " view of George Jackson's death at San Quentin and is impor tance to black America, indeed to all America, comes from a offerconservative Southerner. Wicker's deeply moving column "Death of a Brother" (IHT, Aug 25) speaks for the oppres on with sympathetic understandance and a rare humanity. His mersage is that we must see theour. the too-easy assumptions, to self-righteousness, the cant arefinally the racism-see there. them to the univ realities of an pression. If we don't, as he say the destruction will truly fromgume us all."

JEREMIAH J. HALLISEY Proudenstadt, W. Germann

Concerning Tom Wicker : ... uma on George Jackson, a questions: Why should I distribute white authority"?

Because they threw Cotto Jackson in jail when he comted armed robbery? Breakly " : " attempted to try George Anna injudge? Because they that Corre Jackson as he attempted escape from prison? I reitale. feel compassion for perpertit. believe in punishing criminal. to the question of a "actions suppose he's right and at it guards with the clasifed the "I guess they're mot virtue."
"white authority" which halle. them to make it look like the escape, Please, Mr. Wicker

RUSSELL POBLATS

Angela Davis was quotes your Aug. 25 issue lamenting ... "loss" of Soledad Brother Ci -Jackson as ". . . indescriba. Slitting throats is also indescribe.... able, and I feel certain that !! Davis would agree had .:... one gone to work on her area. duli razor blade fused in: toothbrush, rather than the theeunfortunate guards who lost :: ... lives in this manner our are abortive breakout attempt at San

T. W. SCOTT. Bascl, Switzerland.

Baker on Vietnam

Russell Baker's brillian: article "Let's Play Election," (IHT. A .: :. 27), concerning the South Victor namese non-elections, delingate. the utter pathos of the America. position in Southeast Asia today. After publicly basing the Amerlcan presence on the need ... provide free elections and selfdetermination for the South Vict. namese people, it is an agonizing reality that faces the families of the 45,500 dead and their felion Americans. We can only despair. D. BRUCE McMAHAN.

Torredembarra, Spain,

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space res sons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete oddress.

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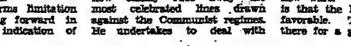
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André Bing

George W. Rates, Managing Editor: Roy Yerger, Assistant Managing Editor





By Murrey Marder

Storm on the Horizon

WASHINGTON.—The Nixon administration is glumly facing the risks of a new outcry over U.S. policy in Indochina that would confound the President's hope of sliding past another divi-sive national debate this fall South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Thieu has had the deadline impressed upon him by American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. Congress went on August vacation with its deep disquiet about the war partially anesthetized by the prospect that South Vietnam would produce a flourish of "democracy" in its Oct. 3 presidential election. Now Congress returns to work at noon on Sept. 8 with the likelihood of finding that symbol of progress more shattered than ever. .

Whatever may be contrived to recreate the appearance of the "free" and "contested" presidential election to which the United States is committed will now bear ths double burden of manipulation charges-unless President Thieu actually loses.

Thieu, observers point out, is unlikely to be foolish enough to run that risk. He displayed his survival skill in the complex maneuvering against Vice-President Nguyan Cao Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh. It ended with both of them out of the race. The Nixon administration has

been left with an intensified

quandary: how now to produce even a symbolic election contest without jeopardizing the firm Thieu rule in South Vietnam; to which the program of American troop withdrawals is tied, when public attention in Saigon and in Washington is focused on charges of "rigging.".

Mansfield's View :

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has labeled the exercise "democracy" in reverse. The only gainers so far have been the Communists, who have predictably ridiculed the Saigon exercise as a "farce" and have hastened to explett it militarily and politically.

What troubles Nixon administration planners more, however, is the fact that any miscarriage of plans or expectations in any one theater of the Indochins war opens the door to critics on every aspect of the war.

Waiting in the wings on Capitol Hill is an array of amendment troubles. One is the unresolved fight over the draft extension bill, led by Sen. Mansfield in order to place a nine-month limit on a total U.S. withdrawel from the war.

ington is ready with two amendments which he seeks to attach to a pending \$21 billion defense authorization bill.

One would pin the administration down to a fixed ceiling figure china that are now in sight.

protests, Congress has been operating "in the blind." Another would close existing legal loopholes and "once and for all put an end to our paying for Thai mercenaries in Leos." Even the most hard-shell bureaucrat would admit, if he were candid, that the administration has circumvented legislation intended to bar the use of Thai forces in Laos, by contriving a definition of volunteers of Thai nationality who are serving "in irregular forces in Laos . . . under the command of the Royal Lao govern-Before Congress went on vaca-

on its multiple spending for the

war in Leos, in which, Symington

tion, the combativeness of the administration's critics on Indochina was diminished by President Nixon's dramatic July 15 announcement of his plan to visit Peking before May, 1972. The prospect of that visit, which raised its own vague anticipation of extrication from Asian entanglement, plus the Oct. 3 presidential election date in Saigon, gave the administration two kinds of buffers to fend off multiple demands for greater precision and frankness about its intentions in Indo-In addition, Sen. Stuart Sym-

> The Peking visit buffer remains in place. But, by itself, it is too distant and too nepulous, officials privately concede, to suppress the new domestic outbursts over Indo

PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971

Dollar Weak In Paris, Firm In Frankfurt

It Also Posts Gains in **Zurich and Brussels**

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS, Aug. 30 (IHT),-In captions trading on European money markets today, the dollar weakened here and in Milan but firmed in Frankfurt, Brussels, Amsterdam and Zurich, Markets in London were shut for the bank

The Bank of France reportedly bought about \$100 million to keep on Traged the "commercial" franc rate within the limits of the ufficial parity in the minus or one manager purchases were needed to keep the dollar from falling below the minimum-allowed 5.5125 francs.

The weakness was attributed to s rush by foreign businessmen to prepay their bills with francs that they may buy on the official market. The fear apparently is that the two-tier market separating commercial and financial francs will disappear and that the rate for all transactions will either be left to float or officially revalued, despite government statements to the contrary. In the free market, the dollar fell to a 3.8 percent discount, closing at 5.34 francs, compared with Friday's 5.39.

In Frankfurt, the donar support to 3.3925 dentsche marks before at 3.4015—an effective In Frankfurt, the dollar slipped closing at 3.4015—an effective revaluation of 7.6 percent. On Friday, the dollar closed at 3397 DM.

in Brussels, the commercial dolin the last official parity at 48.245 francs, up from the day's low of 48.15 and within the range quoted Friday night.

Improvement Over Friday The dollar improved against the Dutch guilder, closing at 3.4435 an effective revaluation of 4.9 or percent. This was slightly better than on Friday, when the dollar

.... closed at 3.4412 guilders. In Zurich, the dollar was 23 percent below the official rate at : 399 francs, but this was an im-5 1 provement from Friday, when it

closed et 3.97 francs. The dollar was slightly lower in Milan, closing at 614.85 lire compared with 615 Friday. Meanwhile, a high-powered west German mission opened talks on the monetary crisis with

French officials in an attempt to : 'ac break the impasse in establishing a common EEC position, Jo-- hann-Baptist Schoellhorn and Sigismund von Braun, secretaries of state at the Finance and Foreign Ministries, reportedly hope to coax the French into dismantling the two-tier system and joining the rest of Europe in a float against the dollar.

HAMBURG, Aug. 30 (AP).-French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said today he · : = believed that something like paper gold would replace the dollar as the world's reserve currency.

the West German news magazine, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said:

"Today the dollar has suron Vietna. rendered its role as a reserve currency. I believe that the unit. irom which a reserve instrument can be created at the appropriate time, will be something like Special Drawing Rights, which for

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By William D. Hartley

TOKYO Ang 30 (AP-DJ) -

The floating of Japan's yen may produce immediate benefits for U.S. companies competing against Japanese goods, but economic experts here see the long-term results making Japan a stronger competitor for U.S. business.

The dollar held steady today in quiet trading, closing at 341.60 yen in interbank transactions a 5.1 percent decline from its old value of 360 yen. A dealer at the Bank of Tokyo said it appeared that the Bank of Japan intended to keep the dollar rate around 341-342 yen for the tima being.

Economic experts predict that as the yen floats upward in value Japanese exporters and businessmen will experience difficulties. which will eliminate marginal producers, modernize the industrial structure and force Japan to alter its economic direction.

A Shift of Emphasis

Thus, economists expect considerably less emphasis on textiles, inexpensive plastic products and other highly fragmented industries. But they also expect more Japanese investments in petrochemicals, computer equipment, industrial automatiou, complete plant construction and other

The floating of the yen, which could lead to an upward revaluation, will cut Japanese exports by raising their price in overseas markets, though it is not known how much the yen will ultimately

· By cutting exports, the upward float will undoubtedly slow the economy, already in a slowdown, But the shock effect of the float likely to accelerate a crucial trend: Over the last few years, there has been a gradual elimination of marginal producers and a move away from small, fragmented light industries. This restructuring has been slow, often because the companies plead to the government for aid, and their political influence is substantial.

But if the restructuring can be expedited, Japan can put its freed iabor and capital resources into more sophisticated fields, observers say.

Striving to Export Boosting the yen's value may also belp Japan by keeping the country out of industries it should not enter, some economists think. Almost every manufacturing industry in Japan currently strives to export and this compulsion diffuses effort, some

With the currency float and possible revaluation, businessmen talk increasingly of forsaking efforts in certain industries where U.S. business is already strong, such as computers (but not peripheral equipment) and jet aircraft, For instance, the govern-

analysts say.

Giscard Feels Paper Gold Can Be Reserve Currency

their part, as you know, are tied to gold." Replacement of the dollar by another nation's currency, such as the French franc or deutsche mark, would "lead to the same problems" as those created by a system fixed to the dollar, he In an interview in Der Spiegel,

added.
"With the decision of Aug. 15, the United States showed that the goals of its internal politics took precedence over the inter-national function of its currency," he said: "And this would also be the case with other national cur-

rencies."
The French government, he said, favored an international monetary system of fixed parities, but he conceded that the present system "must be modernized and

dusted off." Mr. Giscard d'Estaing emphasized that France had no intention of changing the parity of

France Eases Bank Curb on Nonresidents

PARIS, Aug. 30 (IHT).-The Bank of France responded to the plight of foreigners working and living in France by easing its restrictions on their hank accounts.

In a circular sent to commercial banks tonight, the bank said that employed foreigners with less than two years' residence may convert up to 5,000 francs in their blocked accounts without going through the official exchange

market. In creating the fwo-tier money market on Aug. 21, the bank declared the francs in nonresident accounts on that date "commercial" francs. which had to be sold for foreign currency and converted into "financial" francs an operation that meant a loss of

3 percent or more. The move was designed to punisb foreigners—individuals and businesses-whn had bought francs, speculating on revaluation.

Yen Rate Hovers 5% Over Parity

ment wants to develop a jetliner. but Fuminiko Kono, chairman of Mitsubishi Reavy Industries, argues that the plan "should be discouraged and stopped." He adds: "We should import large passenger aircraft from the United States instead of developing our own."

In addition to these changes in direction, Japan also may raise its investment in other countries as an increase in the yen's value means it would require fewer yen for a Japanese company to buy a textile plant in Bangkok. Most Investments in Asia

Japanese investment overseas. mainly in other Asian countries, has accelerated rapidly in the last two years. In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1970, companies in Japan invested the equivalent uf \$667 million overseas. Indications are that this figure rose sharply last year. *Japanese companies will react

[to U.S. protectionism] just like U.S. companies did to the Treaty of Rome [which created the EECI. says one husinessman. This means more direct investment in a big market going pro-

He says Japanese companies may increasingly ship parts to America and assemble them there and buy U.S. companies, both

AT&T Rate Rise Backed

A staff examiner for the Federal Communica-

tions Commission has ruled that American Tele-

phone and Telegraph should be allowed an 81/4

percent rate of return on interstate service under

current financial conditions. He also proposed a

general range of 7.9 to 8.8 percent as reasonable

interstate earnings that AT&T could expect to

justify in the future. In the unlikely event that

the seven-member FCC does not review the

examiner's findings, the proposed rate of return

would become effective on Oct. 16. But, in any

event, under the wage-price freeze, the telephone

company cannot raise its rates any sooner than

Nov. 12. The proposed earnings rate represents

a substantial increase-attributed to inflation and

high interest rates-over the 7-to-71/2 percent

range resulting from the commission's general rate investigation in 1966. At the same time, tha examiner's proposal is only a small gain over the

estimated 3.15 percent return that the company

is currently earning. It is short of the 9.5 per

cent rate of return that AT&T said was neces-sary to make its stock and bond offerings at-

General Motors said it expects sales of 1973-

model cars, including imports, to exceed 10 million units and possibly to reach 10.5 million

units "if consumer confidence is restored in the

months ahead." This would be a record, exceed-

ing the 9.7 million units of the 1969-model year and easily bettering the strike-depressed 9.2 million units of the 1971-model year. James M.

Roche, GM'e chairman, and Edward N. Cole,

its president, noted in a statement that a key

factor was favorable action by Congress on Pres-

New Japanese Phone Is Write On

GM Expects a Big Year

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (Reuters).— Japan has developed a telephone that combines the spoken and

Experts at the research and

development laboratory of Koku-sai Denshin Denwa (KDD), the

Japanese overseas communica-

tions authority, say their new

system can be used for inter-

The phone accepts handwritten

letters as well as figures, mak-

ing ft invaluable for businessmen

procedures nver a telephone.

attempting to explain complicated

It would also remove the pos

sibility of errors and misunder-standings inherent in purely oral

transmissions, such as stock price

deals, the experts say. The only

limitation is that both parties cannot send letters at the same

TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 30 (Reu-

ters).-The Libyan pound will be renamed the dinar and divided into 1,000 dirbams instead of mil-

liemes. The Central Bank of

Libya-the new name for the Bank of Libya-will issue the

new banknotes and coins in the

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nt Plans in Swiss and

same denominations as before.

Libya Renames Pound

national and domestic calls.

written word.

The floating of the yen will force the government into alg-nificant deficit spending to revive iemand, economists also say. This could result in much-needed spending on roads and railroads, they add. Such a development would eventually speed distribution, cut costs and make Japan stronger as a competitor. Shipbullding to Suffer

Despite this optimistic longterm outlook, many Japanese are worried about the immediate future. Shipbuilding will particularly suffer. The industry has \$5.7 billion receivable in dollars for ships already delivered over-Only recently have coutracts been drawn in yen instead of dollars and a rise of 10 per-

cent in the yen's value could cost

the industry about half a billion

dollars in lost earnings.

Japanese steelmakers will at east hreak even from the rise in the yen's value and might even benefit, says Yoshihiro Inayama, president of Nippon Steel. Imported iron ore and coking coal account for more than 60 percent of the cost of making steel. As Japanese mills have locked suppliers into long-term dollar-denominated coutracts, the price of ore and coal ir terms of yen will decline. Steelmakers also have substantial foreign debts that will require fewer yen to repay. All this could be offset by a decline in exports,

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Float May Be a Boon to Japanese IOS Loss Cut To \$300,000

Break-Even Level Forecast Next Month

GENEVA, Aug. 30 (AP-DJ).— IOS Ltd. reported today a \$4.3 million loss for the six months ended in June, compared with a \$25.8 million loss a year earlier. Robert E. Slater, president, said he anticipates that the mutual fund organization will be operating at a break-even level by

For the first quarter, 10S reported a loss of \$4 million, indicating a second-quarter loss of

Mr. Slater said the improve-ment was due to extensive cost reduction and reorganization programs instituted by new manage-ment, which came to IOS in

He said various IOS subsidiaries had become operating companies so they could function independently of the parent company. All major subsidiaries are currently operating at a profit, he

Adverse publicity about previous management and various lawsuits brought by dissident shareholders have impeded revitalization of IOS, Mr. Slater said. However, company operations have now stabilized and can move forward on a sound basis."

ident Nixon's recommended repeal of the 7 per-

cent new-car excise tax. They did not forecast

the foreign share of the 10 million units they

Bristol-Myers, a broadly-diversified concern

with a \$1 billion sales volume in cosmetics, pharmaceuticals and bousehold products, has

agreed in principle to acquire Zimmer Manufac-

turing Co. of Warsaw, Ind., for approximately

\$79 million in common stock. Under terms of the

transaction, which must be approved by the directors of the two companies and the stock-

holders of Zimmer, the Zimmer shareholders would receive 1,279,751 shares of Bristol-Myers

common stock in a tax-free reorganization, Zim-

mer is engaged in the hospital supply business,

and manufactures orthopedic equipment, surgical

instruments and other medical equipment. No

sales or profit figures were available for Zimmer.

Japan's auto exports continued to surge in

July, registering a record 170,068 vehicles, up 70.1

percent from a year earlier, according to the

Japan Auto Manufacturers Association. The

value of July auto and auto-part exports was

put at a monthly record of \$252.2 million, up 74.1 percent from a year earlier. In contrast to the

export performance, Japanese auto production in

July rose only 6.2 percent from a year earlier

to 492,880 units, the association said. The figure

was attributed to sluggish auto sales in the home

market. Passenger autos continued to be the

leading expert item with 122,947 units in July.

up 80.7 percent from a year earlier. Most were

Japan's Car Exports Soar

shipped to the United States.

The KDD experts say they have

succeeded in transmitting both

character and voice signals with

The system is operated by a

special ball-point pen containing

a switch that is activated as the pen tip touches paper. The movement of the pen is trans-

mitted to a similar device at

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bled by rising inflation.

the movement.

two to three years.

a clarity of about 91 percent.

expect for the 1972-model year,

Bristol-Myers Expanding

McCracken Says U.S. marinfacturers and producers of In 2d Quarter Will Follow Up Freeze

DJ).-A revival of wage-price also "very difficult" to select a guidelines is likely to be part of the second phase of President Nixon's anti-inflation effort Paul W. McCracken, cheirman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said today.

For the period following the 90day freeze, numerical guidelines would "have a great deal to commend them," Mr. McCracken told congressional Joint Economic Committee hearing.

Commenting on the President's Aug. 15 measures, Mr. McCracken and other government officials cautioned against adding too much fiscal stimulus to the economy: gave further indication that "excess profits tax" is under consideration, end warned that freeze violators may face \$5,000 fines on each single item sold.

Might Waiva Surtax Asked if be is "generally satis-fied with the dollar's performance" in exchange markets, Mr. McCracken answered, "yes." He doesn't expect the exchange rate changes to he "severe" enough, however, to eliminate the need for the administration's proposal for deferring income tax on export profits.

Mr. McCracken said it is "possible" that the government might waive the 10 percent import surcharge on goods of individual countries that cooperate ou monetary and trade matters. while retaining it against others. But this would be a "highly discriminatory" tactic, be said, and one that would be "strongly resisted by the rest of the world."

He has "hope," he said, that the International Monetary Fund can continue to operate in the future despite the current violation of its fixed exchange rate rules. This would require both realignment of existing exchange rates and "a little more flexibility" in its rules.

Noting proposals for legalizing transitional floats, a wider band of fluctuation around agreed parities and means for more timely parity changes, he said, all of these have a certain

After several years of speaking against guidelines, Mr. McCracken told the panel that "I think some kind of quantitative guidance is prodcutive." It would be very difficult" to rely only on "general statements" to influence specific wage and price decisions,

July Retail Prices Rise .5% in France

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP-DJ) .-French retail prices increased 0.5 percent in July, up from a 0.4 percent rise in June and a 0.4 percent increase a year earlier, the Finance Ministry announced to-

The retail price index for July stood at 105.6, up from 105.1 in June and 99.8 in June last year. It is based on 1970 equaling 100. July's rise brought the increase from the beginning of the year to 3.6 percent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP- lie said, though he added it is

numerical standard. The basis must be the old Johnson administration approach that price stability can be ex-

pected only when wage increases are limited to the average gain in productivity, or output per man hour, Mr. McCracken said. This had been expressed as 3.2 percent a year over the long run.

Tool Orders In U.S. Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP-DJ).—Machine-tool orders in the United States in July fell 9.3 percent from June levels, but President Nixon's new economic package had industry officials believing that business may increase soon.

Net new orders for the industry fell to \$77.1 million in July from \$85.1 million in June, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported today, Orders in July, 1970, totaled \$77.5 million. Seven-month 1971 orders fell to \$471.1 million from the yearearlier \$614.5 million, a decline July orders of lathes, milling

machines, boring mills, grinders and other machines used to shape metal by cutting fell to \$55.6 million from \$62.7 million a year earlier. Orders of presses and other machines used to shape metal by pressure rose to \$21.5 million in July from \$14.8 million a year earlier. Sales of used machine tools in

July were 16.1 percent helow those of a month earlier, but were 12 percent higher than a year earlier, the association re-

Company Reports

Arcata National

Year 1970 Revenue (millions), 187,45 173,68 Profits (millions) .. -10.49 11.54 Per Share Hygrade Foods

Third Quaster 1971 Revenue (millions), 88.71 Profits (millions) .. 1.45 Per Share 1.52 0.27 Nine Months Revenue (millions). 244.44 266.77 Profits (millions) .. 4.09 1.33 4.26 0.79 Per Share Rapid American

Second Quarter 19:1 1970 Revenue (millions), 540.8 506.8 Profits (millions) . 3.43 1.65
Per Share . . . 0.47 0.20
First Hall Revenue (millions) 1,047.2 992.1 1.29 Profits (millions) . 4.6 Per Share Swift & Co. Third Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 756.14 755.93

Profits (millions) .. Per Share 0.57 0.48 Nine Months Revenue (millions) 2,223.2 2,279.9 Profits (millions) .. 22.66 18.81 Per Share 1.76

On Rumors of **New Controls**

N.Y. Retreats

Volume Evaporates. Dow Index Off 6.72

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (IHT).-Depressed by profit-taking and by reports that Presideot Nixon may order a profit squeeze, prices on the New York Stock Enchange fell in slow trading today.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 6.72 at 201.43.

While brokers ascribed the softness primarily to profit-taking, they pointed out that some selling had been prompted by reports that the administration may impose controls on profits and dividends in the second phase of its economic program. Volume fell to 11.14 million

shares from 12.49 million Friday. Gold Issues Decline Gold issues continued their de-

cline. Dome Mines was down 2 5/8 at 62 1/8, Campbell Red Lske eased 1/8 at 28 7/8 and International Mining lost 1/8 at 9 7/8. Homestake, bowever, rose Sears, Roebuck fell 3 to 93 7/8

after trading as low as 93 3/4. Industry specialists question the high price-earnings multiples of the retail group, contending that some of the securities are already discounting 1971 and 1972 earnings prospects. J.C. Penney lost 1 7/8 at 68 3/4 and Kresge was dcwn 1 at 92 1/2. While the bankrupt Penn Cen-

tral jumped 3/8 to 8 3/8 after a large block was traded, soma other railroads that have been stroug lately fell. Railway lost 1 to 88 3.4. Southern Pacific was down 1 1/4 to 44 3/8 and Union Pacific eased. 1/4 to 63 1/4. Airlines Shaved

The resurgent airline group

also had some of its gains shaved, KLM dropped 1 3.8 to 26 1/2, TWA was down 5/8 to 30 1/2, Pan Am dipped 5/8 to 11 1'2, Delta eased 1/2 to 45 1/2 and Braniff was off 1/8 to 12. Autos, another recently popular group, also weakened. Gen-eral Motors dropped 1 3/8 to 82 1/2, Ford lost 5/8 to 69 1/8, Chrysler 1/8 to 30 5/8 and American Motors 1 8 to 7 7/8.

Steel issues declined despite the report that steel output had risen in the last week. U.S. Steel fell 1 1/4 to 32 3/4. IBM, which has weakened in recent sessions, fell 5 3/8 to

310 1/8 and Burroughs declined 3 3/4 to 135 3/4 Among the glamours, Bausch & Lomb fell 6 1/2 to 149 1/2, Polaroid declined 2 1/4 to 105 3/4,

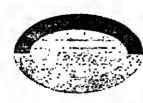
Memorex 1 5/8 to 37 1/2 and Disney 2 7/8 to 114 7/8. But Benated. which reported its first-half profit rose, gained 3/8 to 7. Avon Products, the most active Big Board issue, feli 4

The American Stock Exchanga index fell .08 to 25.19. Leasco

warrants, the most active issue. fell 1/2 to 8 1/4. TWA warrants fell 1 1/3 to 19 1/8 and Syntex was off 1/3 to 66 3/4.

All of these securities having been sold, this advertisament appears as a matter of record only.

August, 1971



1,300,000 Units

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation

1,300,000 Shares of Common Stock with 650,000 Warrants

Each Unit consists of one ahare of Common Stock and one-half of a Warrant. Each whola Warrant expires on August 24, 1976 and antitles the holder to purchase a share of Common Stock at a price, aubject to adjustment in cartain cases, of \$27.625 per share.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Firestone Kidder, Peabody & Co.

duPont Glore Forgan

Salomon Brothers

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Smith, Barney & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons

Dominick & Dominick,

Wertheim & Co.

Reynolds & Co.

Bache & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Dean Witter & Co.

> A. G. Becker & Co. Clark, Dodge & Co.

Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. W. E. Hutton & Co. Shearson, Hammill & Co.

G. H. Walker & Co.

Hill Samuel Securities

Shields & Company Walston & Co., Inc.

CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc.

Robert Fleming

White, Weld & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Singer & Friedlander Ltd.

the receiving end that duplicates The dual-purpose telephone may begin overseas service in Solve this problem!

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Sis. Het Het High, Low Div. In 8 1005. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge High, Low. Div. In 8 1005. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge High, Low. Div. In 8 1005. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge

Market Summary

--0.51; to-

- 1/2 - 1/2 + 1/2

H.C. --,08

Dow Jones Averages

Open High Low Close 908.73 912.53 278.51 901.43 — 242.45 243.97 233.95 240.22 — 712.07 113.40 111.97 112.24 — 310.95 312.21 307.25 308.46 —

Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows

IGen Elec Joy Mig Leasewy LincNai pf Marlon Lsh MayerOsc McLean Trk Millon Bred NatUn Elec Norris Ind Hwstlind pf Pfizer

Guakršt Dil Revco DS Særs Reeb Skyline Cp SteriDrp pl SuprakGni n Sky'ine Cp StariDrg pt SuprakGni n Unit Indust WhigPil Spf

Sharss
Buy Sales Short
7 211.064 454.237 2.200
..... 222.778 592,412 2.517
..... 252,629 590,451 3.246
..... 253,264 531.832 2.300
sa totals are included in the

High Low Clase Change 111.50 109.60 109.96 —1.10 47.44 46.50 46.77 — .41 57.42 56.60 66.97 — .42 700.97 97.17 99.52 — .96

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

Amsterdam Paris Brussels st.d.Mines... bock-Ougree... Electrobel.... Lambert.... Pétrofina... Ph.Gevaert.. Soc.Générala. Uη_Minière... Düsseldorf

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

July "72 4 47, Sept. "72 4.44 8, Oct. "72 4.41.
Wool: March "73 718 8.
Cocoa. Sept. 25 88, Dec 25.47, March "72 25.05, May "72 26.27, Jely "72 26.87, Dec. "72 27.38,
Copper: Sept. 49 75, Ort. 50 68, Dec. 50.43, Jan. "72 80.65, March "72 51.10, May "72 51.80, July "73 51.50, Rept. 81.70,
Orange Julice (frozen ceacentrated): Sept. 57.50, Nov. 57.60, Jan. "72 55.95, March "72 54.55 b, May "72 84.55 b, Potatoes: Nov. 2 76, March "72 58.03, April "72 8.33, May "72 3.75,
Silver: Sept. 149.30, Oct. 150.40, Dec. 182 10, Jan. "72 133 90 March "72 156.10, May "72 158.40, July "72 160.60, Sept. "72 162.80, Dec. "72 163.80, Loc. "72 165.80, Loc. "72 165.80 LIVE HOGS Cot M.42 18.42 M.15 18.20 18.50 Dec 19.05 19.05 19.05 18.77 18.60 19.15 Feb 20.50 25.70 20.35 20.42 24.75 Jun 22.55 22.45 22.18 22.15 22.45 Jun 22.50 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40 20.77 21.35 21.37 21.35 Sales: Oct 139; Dec 144; Feb 42; April 67; June 99; July 45; Aug 6.

12.70 12.62 12.53 12.50 12.65 612.55

SOYBEAN MEAL

Open High Low Close Chge
31.10 21.17 33.60 33.43 —40
31.80 31.85 31.25 51.28 —34
22.60 22.63 22.05 32.12 —38
22.73 32.93 32.40 32.40 —40
32.70 32.73 32.40 32.40 32.40 —40
32.70 32.73 32.43 32.43 32.33 —42
30.50 30.55 30.35 233.30 —40 CHICAGO FUTURES 1,88 1,50 ° 67 1,477, 1,49 1,5112 1,5245 1,6712 1,52 7,51 1,5315 1,52 1,5312 1,532 1,5315 1,52 1,6312 1,5115 1,51 1,544 1,4416 1,4411 1,4712 1,4312 1,437 FROZEN PORK BELLIES
Feb 27.4] 27.52 27.50 27.75 22.87
Mar 27.76 27.46 27.50 37.70 27.45
May 30.45 28.45 28.32 28.40 28.52
Jul 27.10 28.15 28.85 28.02 29.17
Aug 28.20 28.05 28.05 30.20
Sales: Feb 1.151; March 333; May 107;
July 173; Aug 23. SOYBEANS 8cp 1.19 3 :9 1 131: 3,154 3,1512

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Cash.

prices m primary markets as regis-tered today in New York were:

METALS

CUMMODITY Indices

Nominal | Asked

COTTON No. 2

Det Dec Alar May Jul Oct Dec z-bid.

WHEAT

CORN

Moody's Index 10ate 100 Dec. 31, 183:/, 360.4

NEW YDRK FUTURES
Aug. 30, '71

Warld augur Na. 11: Sept. 4.14 a, Oct.
4.19-20, March '72 4.44-45, May '72 4.45,
July '72 4.47, Sept. '73 4.44 b, Oct. '72
4.41.

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in financially strong American growth company soing public. The leader in its field, showing profit increase of nearly 199% in 1971. A seven percent price discount; purchase in U.S. Dollars or Swiss Francs. Offer available to EUROPEANS ONLY, or other non-U.S. Nationals. Brokers protected. Minimum sub-scription: \$6.500. Preference given to those answering first. Write for complete prospectus to:

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Charlette and Bay Streets, Nassau, Saham

Union Corp 192.380 1314 — 131
Transam 73.500 1394 — 131
Cont Dil 72.600 3194 — 73
FedNal Mig 72.600 3194 — 73
FedNal Mig 72.600 3194 — 73
FedNal Mig 72.600 3324 + Va
Texaca Inc 68.600 3324 + Va
Banguet 65.000 7 + Va
Valume, ail stocks: 11,148 000 ahures.
Volume, 15 stocks: 2,017.300 ahares.
Ratio, 16 stocks: 18.1 percent Air_lquide...
Béghiu...
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BNC1...
Cen Pacisic...
CiroBin...
C New 71 night; 331 news.
Lasues traded in: 1,877.
Advances: 494; declines: 894;
changed: 289.
N.Y. stock index: 55.01 --0.51;
dustrials: 50.17 --0.60; franspo
tion: 47.96 --0.52; trility: 3
--0.13; finance: 73.04 --0.70.

Most Actives -- American
Lease Cp wt 97.50 694
T974 wt 42.600 1916
LoewsTh wt 30.000 2698
Unexcelld 74.800 1214
McCre wt n 24.630 1148
Chmp Hom 24.100 341;
Syntex 24.000 664
DeltaCp Am 29.530 37
Imper Dil 12.600 2814
Peab Gellon 19.200 2714
Androx total stock sales Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago American Stock Index: gh Law Close 37 25.10 25.19

145,30 70 114,16 133,16 251,50 109,90 364,10 107,50 379 284 97,90 150,18 60,50 152,50 162,50 163,50 145,50 145,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 146,50 Zurich

2,255 1,305 2,615 3,480 1,240 791,000 2,070 4,225 3,570 3,350 4,045 Milan "Ex dividend

Tokyo Exchange

Canani Glass
Canani Camera.
Dal Nip. Print.
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Pujl Phato ...
Ritach!
Honda Metor
Co. Rob.
Japan Alt Lines I.
Kansel El P...
Kao Soap 167
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Damon Cp
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Dial Finl
Gannett Co Kao Soap Kirin Brewary.

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Where to send them to

school? The Education

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Slarra Pace Southern Co TexGasTr TexGasT pt Toledo Ed UnUtil 2d pt

Whether you walk dogs or clean rugs or administer trusts, tell prospects what you do in the pages of the Herald Tribune.

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EGAG . 10
Elect Assoc Electh Data Electh Data Electh Mag pf 1
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	25% 17% Revere Cop 1 80% 61% Review 1	8 106 337	50% 38 TimesMir 50 41% 39 Timken 1.80	19 45% 46 68 41% 41%	45% 46 41 41% 14 22 22 - 14
	361/2 3034 Rex Chn 1.51 48 421/2 RexC pt2.50 45 37 RexC pt2.36 691/2 53 Reyn Ind 2.4	7 24 324 3314 3214 3316+ 36 1 4315 4314 4314 4315+ 36 1 4514 4514 4514 4515+ 36	21 12% TobinPck .60 2712 18% Todd Sh 1.20 3512 27% ToledoE 1.60	7 1814 1815 29 2734 28	144a 15 1814 1814+ 14 2714 27 14 14
	81% 57% Revin pt 2.2	5 13 751-2 751-2 75 75 — 24 92 2226 2215 2134 2134 2134	20% 14¼ Transcon 40 19% 12% Toot Rel 40b	59 23 23% 10 15 151%	26% 27 — Na 22% 23%+ Na 14% 14%a- Na
	801/2 631/2 Rey M p(4.5) 39 31/2 Rey M p(2.5) 347/4 171/2 Rheingold .3 1646 111/4 Richrdson .80	3 45 20 20\a 20 20\ a-} າ ₈	69 5676 Trans Co.90 4674 34 Trans U 128 3476 1376 Trans W Air	50 6514 6614 25 4394 4376 225 3134 3134	4314 4319 m 14 3015 3015 m 48
	72% 58% RichMerrel (26% 24% Ridder P. 32 18% 34% Rieget P. 40	1 123 66 60 6714 6714 - 74 8 25 25 2454 2454- 12	14 97s TrnWFin .62f 20 1514 Transmra .55	792 1976 20	18% 18% 12% 12%— % 19% 19 % — %
	1944 1374 RiegelTxt 18	16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	11 5% Transcil inv 39% 31% Traveirs 20 50% 42 Traveirs 01 2	262 6\0 6\4 131 3946 3924 4 4735 48	57a 6 — 14 301a 3815— 74 474 476+ 14
	627s 32% Rita Ald .22 35% 27% RivianaFds 1	2 00 00 60 60 2 334 334 334 334	3314 2691 TriCon .399 3849 3312 TriCon px2.59	33 1976 1976 32 2974 2999 1 3472 3475	29 29 3415 3415+ 14
	4074 2874 RobshCon .70 2474 2074 RobshSn 1.10 387e 2574 RobinsAH .40	18 2419 2419 24 2414 14	50 27½ Tropicana 43¼ 32 TRW Inc a	11 10 1814 11 4814 4814 334 35% 570	17's 17's 4 4 48'4+ 16 35'4 25'4- 14
	27% 21% RochGs 1.20t 50% 38% RochTeI1,32 20% 13% Rockower 24	94 22% 22% 22% 22% 24 Vs	1031:2 77% TRW pf4.40 20 15% Tuesn GE 72	2 87'4 87'4 20 15'4 16'4	79% 80%-1% 87% 87%+ % 15% 16%+ %
	(30% 25% RockAfg 1.40 116% 85% RohmN 1.60 21 15% Rohr Co .80	30 30 30 30 4 2974 30 5 16 115 115 11445 11445—1145 180 1816 1016 1715 1755— 76	257e 12'5 Tyler Corp	67 774 974 41 258% 25% 2 U-V	974 974+ 16 2516 2576— 14
	4315 2514 Rollinsinc 22 954 570 Ronson 05d 3714 3045 Roper Cp 1 3914 2731 RoperAm 72	1 33 36% 36% 37 38 19 6½ 6½ 6½ 6¼ 6¼ 14 10 32% 32% 32½ 32½ 32½ 15	453 213 11Al Inc	321 3834 39	9% 9% % 3% 3%
	39'4 27'ti RorerAm 72 28'4 16'1 RoyCCola 54 46'2 39 RoyDut 1.04g 11'c 6'4 Royal Ind	35 30°8 30°9 30°8 30°8 + \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	34% 25 UARCO 1.10 25% 1914 UG1 Cp 1.28 23% 17% UMC Ind .72	4 25% 25% 12 12 114 1	2512+4
	17% 11 RTE Corp .12 49 34% Rubbrmd .56 12 6'7 Rucker Co	19 10's 10's 10's 10'4 12 11's 12 11's 12 + 46 16 48's 47 48's 48's + 38 89 8 8 - 14	16'4 10'2 Unarco .40 41's 29's Un Camp 1 59's 30's Un Carbida 2	276 364s 3634 2226 4817 469s	15 15 36'≥ 36'++ 36 6'+ 45'+1'•
į	30 17's Russ Top .40 61': 33 Ryder Sy .50	37 21% 21% 21½ 21½ 21½ 3 193 61% 61% 59 59½—2	2214 13 Un Elec 1.28	76 16% 18% 1 4 100% 100% 10	פו – ב י100 פינס
	1474 99's Safegre Ind	5 28 1994 1800 1094 1094+ 19	95 834e Un E! p16.40 68 5713 Un E! px4.50 42 52 Un E! pt 4 4214 3156 UnOl(Col 1.60	z20 61 61 6	1 61 1 61 14 54 + 36
Ì	2012 32% Saleway 1.30 291/2 22 StJoeM 1.58 1812 1524 StJos LP 1.88	717 34% 35 34% 34% 34% 28 24% 25 24 24% 12	57% 45% UOCa1 pf2.50 65% 46% Un Pac Cp 2	130 47% 47% 4 220 6314 63% 6 19 11% 11%	16 4615—11s 3 6314—14
ļ	42'4 33'2 SIRegis? 1.60 22'4 16'4 SalanICo .30b	13 55'2 56 55'3 55'3 120 36'4 36'4 36'4 36'4+ 18 65 21'8 21'8 21'8 21'8	3174 2542 Unionam .80 2375 1872 Uniroyal .76 112 101 Uniroyal 01 8 3	47728 28% 2 142 221% 22% 2 10 1021% 1021 10	8 28 — 14 114 214 — 14
	24 1914 SanDGas 1.08 2214 1012 Sanders Asso 2012 1314 Sangwmo .40 3714 2312 SJuanR 2.181	18 1494 1478 141/2 141/2	44 24 Unisheps 43 45's 29'4 Unit Air 123 21'-2 12 UnBrands 20	86 24 ¹ 4 24 ¹ 2 2 120 31 ² 4 31 ² 4 3 56 14 ² 8 14 ² 8 1	M 24 — 14 11: 31:0— 14 Als 14:1— 18
ļ	3734 2312 SJuan 2.181 31% 241a Sa Foind 1.60 914 7% SFe ind pl.50 4312 3012 SanFaint .30	14 35% 3574 35% 3574—1a 205 31 3114 31 31 ÷ va 6 8:8 8:8 8:8 57 40 40 38% 39 — 1	1826 776 UnitCp ,50g		9
ļ	14°s 8% SarWsISci .30 19 16 SavanhE 1.12 17°4 18 SavA Stop .24	4 912 912 913 915 18 54 1650 1650 1650 1650 1650 12 13 1150 1130 1112 1112 16	13 7 Unit Fin Cal 22'4 17'4 Unit Gas .80 144s 7's Unit Ind .30 8'2 5's Unit In pl.42	35 1926 1938 1 32 14 7424 1	914 1014— 1 2 1454+ 3 7 4 734— 4
ļ	29 1814 Sa4on Ind 37% 2215 Schaefer Cp 8714 6012 ScharPig 99	93 207a 27 207a 207a + 19 29 2274 2275 2219 2219 12 184 87 8114 80 8014 2a	50% 47 Unjers8ks 2 22 27% Uni1 MW 1.35 22% 112 Un Nucir	3 42% 42% 4 15 31% 31% 3	21 421:+ 4 05: 305:- 2 65: 165:- 1
ļ	9934 6612 SchiltzBr 1.60 14212 873m Schimbr 1.40 233m 137m SCAA Corp 1914 12 SCOA Ind .60	10 9512 9512 9414 9414—114 10 14036 14036 13912 13912-13 99 1946 1912 1816 1846—12 36 14 1412 14 1434 12	42s 72b Unit P Min 26'4 15% Un Reting 15 51'2 37'2 US FidG 2 20	28 274 3 21 2012 2012 1 11 4014 4814 4	274 276+ 18 972 1974-174 774 4774-17
l	25 19 Scott Fe1z .80 20"> 16"4 Scott Fe1z .80 25 16"s Scott For .80	36 14 14': 14 14'6+ 12 23 23'4 23'4 23'4 23'-4 23' 22 27'4 27'4 26'4 27': - '8 81 18'4 19 18'4 19 + 4	581 - 3219 US Fini .05g 361s 3122 US ForS 2.74g 3014 2216 US Fregi 1.40	6 30°s 30°c 3	3% 44 — 8 3% 33% — % 8% 28% + %2
ĺ	271 z 1734 Soott Paper 1 491 z 40 Scovillh1.40 6834 51 Scovil p12.50	201 1834 1838 1838 1838 38 21 4712 48 47 47 48 11 6014 6014 5914 5914 1	69 59 US Gypsm 3 37% 31% USGyp px1.20 28% 26 US Home 29% 15% US Indus: .60	8 3412 3474 3 92 37 27 3	574 6014 414 3474 18 6 36 74 814 2512 70
	7 s 61 a Scud Duo Vst 912 73 a Scuddr pf 48g 693 a 37% SbCL in 2.20	52 6's 6's 6's 6's 4 8'2 8's 8's 8's 8's 336 68'4 68'2 66 68'4 1'2	35 15 US Leasg ,29	80 34% 35 3 134 31 2 31 0 2	414 3474+ 36
	101s 7 SbdWorld Air 193s 18 Seagrve 12d 723 51% Searl GO 1.39 963s 743s Sears Ro 1.40	100 1212 1212 1116 12 - 14 15 1214 1214 1124 1124 124 50 6612 6612 66 6614 18	2674 2115 US Shae R8 3244 2375 US Smell 1 75 4374 USSme pt5.50	3º 25'8 25'8 2: 32 27'8 27'4 2	
ĺ	18% 111/2 Sealrain Line 39% 35 Sedon Inc. 08	297 964e 97 9374 9378—3 16 1274 1272 1274 1274 7 387e 387e 387e 387e 387e—16 36 37 37 3 612 3672—12	357% 271% US Steel 1,60 36% 24% USTobac 1,20 24% 18% Unit Util .96	206 3315 3312 3 4 3514 3514 35 35 1914 1914 11	2\2 3244-7\4 5 35 - 14 9's 19's- 9s
	391x 2512 Servm1 S0b 3014 2616 Shapell Ind 541a 4276 Shell Oil 2.40 41 Z216 Shell Tr ,850	11 31 3114 31 3114 12 83 4614 47 4434 4454 4 3 3774 3734 3734 3734	18 6% Unit Util Wt 33% 24% Un Ul pil 37 29% 28% U Leal 1.50	7 71/2 75/0 2 26 24 ³ 4 25 ³ 0 24 30 321/4 321/2 3	134 3214
ŀ	24 16% ShellerG1 .80 23% 18% ShellG1 pf1.49 26% 20% ShellG1 pf1.35	29 20% 21 20% 20% 1% 1 21% 21% 21% 21% 21%+ % 4 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% %	6944 4619 Upjohn 1,60	199 27-m 27-m 21 63 67': 67': 66	712 1770+ 46 678 26/4- 12 148 6612- 14
	51:a 43:a Sherw Wm 2 90:2 80:a Sher W p14.40 15:2 8:2 Siegel HI	28 48 48 47° 5 48 2100 8255 82 8255 83 5 854 854 858 859		39 49 492 49 195 14\2 14'= 14	14 - 48
	15% 16% SlerraPac 80 22% 13% Signal Co .69 47 33% Signal p12.20 20% 15% Signal p1 1	31 16% 16% 16 16 12 78 18% 1918 1850 1834 10 7 4014 4014 4014 14	23 18"4 US/A pf1.50 2: 78 53 UtahCon .83 37% 311; Utah PL 1.92 28% 171; VCA Corp .40	35 66 66's 65' 7 33's 33% 33	5's 66 — 's 3'o 33\s— 's 5'o 19'o— 'o
	2012 1516 Signal of 1 55 4212 Signoda 1.10 876 476 Simm Prec 3636 3012 Simmons 80	2 17'4 17'4 17'4 17'4 3 53'4 53'4 53'5 53'6 53'6 44 23 5'8 5'8 5'8 5'8 30 M'8 34'8 33'8 34 - 24	4114 304t Verder 1.40 1712 1114 Vendo o .30p 53 2712 VF Corp 1.10		74 33°4- °8
	147 94 SImpPa1 88b 7712 6314 SingerCo 2.40 100 8212 Singer pf3.50	57 13612 137 13515 136 + 15 48 71 71 70 70 - 78	21 121-; Viacom Int 881-; 22-4 VaComw .80	91 16'4 16'2 13	78 1632 18 12 2312 3s 18 1948
	34% 23'm SkaggCo .40b 52'4 4\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	53 91'8 92 90'4 90'2-1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 33 33 32'4 33 + 14 19 48'4 48'4 48'6 48\(\frac{1}{2}\) 24 29'4 29'4 28'4 28'2-74	1751 - 10615 VaEP pf8.84 2	120 111 112 111 160 10014 10015 100 210 69 69 69	112 + ½ 112 100'2 100'2
	45% 27 Skyline 20 58% 44% SmithAO 1.40	57 45 4512 45 4519 12 17 5614 5614 5412 5412 2812 28 9 2824 2878 2812 2812 12	281.4 2814 Vornado 2112 1414 VSI Corp .48 26 2012 Vulcan Mal 1	47 26 a 26% 26 9 16 16 11 6 22% 22 2	76 1616— 18 17. 2218— 22
	29 16'2 Smith Intl .40 57 47'2 Smith KF 2 26 20's Smuckar .70 17'8 12'3 Sola Bas .50	49656 4 5426 5414 5426 19 4 2314 2314 2312 2315 14 29 1516 1516 15 15 - 3	17% 1312 VWR Uni) .72	4 144 145 14 (- Y - Z	P.a 149a
	25% 14% Sone Corp Sony Corp fo	6 550 538 538 538 558 604 1756 1758 1715 1754+ Va 69 1754 1756 1752 1754	64 1712 WachCp 1.70	3 6212 6217 62	15 5115+ 14 Ne 625+ 14
	4474 3394 Sootina 2g 2174 1574 SOS Cons 50 3176 2U2 SCar EG 1,33 29 , 23% SoJerin 1,52b	99 43°s 449s 43°s 449s+ 11 9 20°s 20°s 20°s 20°s - 12 110 25°4 22°s 22° 22°s+ 18 2 24°s 24°s 24°s 24°s	334a 224a WachR1 1,67g 33% 22% Walgreen 1	29 26 2 27 26	12 2614- 18
	48% 29'4 Southdwn Inc 42% 29'5 Sodwn of 1.80	23 44% 44% 43% 43% 43% 13 2 41% 41% 41% 41%	4149 3438 WalkrH 1.20a 2534 1814 WallBush .40 2546 1613 WallKury .60	8 70 20 70 20 1812 1812 18	₹± 1812
	2194 17 SocasiPS 1.28 3512 2916 SouCalE 1.50 2934 20 South Co 1.26 3816 3014 SouthGE 1.80	7 17's 17's 17's 17's 17's 40 do 30's 30's 29's 29's 29's 19's 19's 19's 30's 19's 30's 30's 30's 30's 30's	6% 3% Welworth Co 59 28% Wang Labs 16% 10% Word Foods 21 14% Warnaco .60	64 4074 50 48	12 4315-114 30 1131+14
	6010 45% SouldGas 1.40 47 35 Southn Poc 2 90 62% SouthrnRy 2a	20 4724 48 4710 4713 24 152 4526 4524 4438 4438 114 110 8938 8938 8834 5824 1	.58 37 WarnrCo 1.44	2 42 42 41 70 76 7634 75	4 414 4 76 4 4
	1576 1312 South Ry pf 1 2814 22 Sout Gas 1 26 1912 1215 Sws1Air ,411	1 14% 14% 14% 14% 15 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 16 10 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%	0114 2415 Wash Gs 1.80 17 1224 Wash511 .804 24 2014 WashWP 1.36	16 25% 25% 25 9 15% 15% 15	26 25% 4 18 14 15% 19 20% 20% -
	15 12'2 Swest PS .74 1176 912 Sperion .43 49 29 Sperry Hut 1	29 1378 1376 1371 1376 16 5 1012 1032 1632 1634 1634 14 41 43 43 4212 4234 12	34:4 1814 Wolkin Johns 145: 9 Wayn Gos 76 291: 22 Way G ptl.60	5 8614 2634 26 9 976 974 9 1 22 27 22	12 261 2- 14 12 936 22
	7114 42 Sperry H pl 3 381s 25 Sprry R .40g 164s 91s Sprague E1	1 6414 6414 6414 6414 34 260 3348 3248 3112 3115 78 32 12 1218 1178 1116+ 18	하고 6 Wean Unii 11년 8년s Wean plAI.26 12년 9년 Weathrhd	1 912 912 9 54 1316 1346 13	
	1814 131/2 SpringsMill 1 2814 2214 Squara 0 .806 8514 661/2 Squibb 1.50	1 1576 1576 1576 1576 79 28 2818 2736 2774 27 93 80 801 7915 7976 4 5 2815 29 2819 20 4 19	13:9 71: Webb Oci E 47:) 37:9 Web Mki .92 5:9 4 Webili Corp	40 8 8(3 8 6 44 ¹ 2 44 ¹ 2 44 37 4 ¹ 2 4 ¹ 2 4	14 4614 30 436
	37 27% StoleyAM 1.40 49% 43% SIBrands 1.60 71 32% SIBrPoint .40 21% 13% Sid ini1 .28	5 28% 29 28% 29 + 19 41 44% 44% 44% 44% 18 7 70% 69% 70 - 12 18 16% 16% 16% 16% 32	48:0 27 WellsFar 1:00 25:0 10:4 WellRGr 45g 26:2 1540 WescF 1:171	6 37% 39% 39 36 22 22 21 4 19% 19% 19 7 25% 25% 25	10 22 16 1914 14
	1114 64s Std Kollsman 634s 4912 StOilCal 2.86 674: 521s StOilInd 2.30	8 715 726 7 7 14 250 5476 5476 54 5444 14 112 6618 6636 6536 524	29" 18" WIPIPEP 75g	7 25% 25% 25% 25 70 60 60% 60 23 23% 23% 23% 22 64 30% 30% 29	60 Vs + 1/2
	82°% 67 SID/INJ 2.75g 92 70¼ SIdO/IOh 2.70 35 55 SIO Oh p13.75 2	362 71 7114 7046 7046 35 35 8817 8946 88 8946+ 78 2100 5814 5826 5814 5824+ 36	264 1415 WnMryld .80	47 34% 3412 34 5 17% 1712 17 30 2014 20% 30	34 - 48 36 1744+ 14
	84 54a S4d Press 114 7m SIPrudent .66 314 255a StonlyWk .80	24 517 546 576 512-16 46 1120 1130 1114 1134 64 2826 2824 2826 2824 74	5117 38 WhUnion 1.49 85"7 71 Wh Un pl 6	63 43 43 42 x1 76 76 76 117 93'2 94'4 93	76 ÷1
	16 8% Stanray 40 19 14% Starrett .80 47% 35 Stauf Ch 1.50 14 8 Sterch Br 48	79 15% 16 15% 15%+ 18 9 17% 17% 17% 17%+ 19 240 44% 44% 44% 44%+ 8 5 10% 10% 10% 10%	37% 28'.5 Weyberg 1.20	61 20% 20% 20 6 3334 3334 33	14 2054 + 14 14 3314 - 54
	4914 3958 Stert Drug .80 91 741/2 Stert O pt1.50	131 4314 4378 4818 4818+ 14 3 9012 9114 9815 9114+ 14 48 2814 2812 2718 27387 38	127'5 110'7 Weyhr pt6.75	15 11414 115 114 120 74 74 74	74 +2
	387s 204s SiswWor 1.80 264s 181 • Sioks VanC 1	4 35% 36'3 36 36 - 14 39 20'0 20'4 19% 19% 30 276 14 14 14 14		30 644 6513 64	
	49 30° s Stone W 1.90 12° 9 Stone Cont .36 33°4 19 Storerard .50	14 45 ³ 4 46 45 ¹ 3 46 + ¹ 5 7 10 ¹ 0 10 ¹ 0 10 10 - ¹ 0 89 29 ¹ 2 29 ¹ 2 28 ⁷ 0 28 ⁷ 0 12	97%6527 Whirl Cp 1.60	6 93% 93% 93 700 27% 26 27 4 34% 34% 34	% 53%+ 14 % 27%
	.71% 52 StudWor 1.29 41% 30 SubProp 1.12 20 15% Sucrest .80	12 61-4 61-6 6019 6019—114 25 33-a 33-a 32-a 32-a -?a 2 16-a 16-a 16-a 16-a	321- 194- WhiteCrss .44 254- 149- White Motor 131- 7 Whitaker 1	1 2712 2712 27 88 2414 244 24 31 1034 1034 101	1/2 271/2 16 1/2 247676 14 1/2 1056 16
	29 1712 Sun Chem 20 574 4512 SunOll 1b 4812 3912 Sun Oll pt2.25	11 2875 2612 2774 2774 27 19 5412 5415 5416 5416 54 6 76 82 4376 4376 4376 4376 76 50 3074 3076 2776 2976 114	4712 35% WickesCorp 1 14 72 WiebtStr 25b 421: 31 Will Ross .44	45 4314 4314 42 25 970 970 97 9 4716 4776 47	4134+ 4
	311-2 2234 Sunbeam .80 303e 2014 Sundstrind .80 5134 39 Sunds pt3.50 171-2 1076 Sunsh Min .52	59 30% 30% 29% 29% 114 1 x22 25°2 25°2 25 25 — 12 x3 42% 425 42 42 — 's 67 11 1116 11 1116	4 5 29 Williams Co 31 141: Wms Co wil 4914 36% WinnOx 1.74	79 47% 474e 46 42 25% 29% 2E 16 45% 45% 44	16 2075- 26 16 4412- 78
	37% 36 Sup Valu 1.10 221 170 Supr Oil 1 40 23% 21 SuprnIG n.24	4 36 36 35% 35% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17	2434 2917 Winnbago wi 26 204 WisE/Pw 1,48 7	31 21 214 20	31.e 34 ÷14 7e 21 —14
	56 25% Supmk pf1.30 5% 5 SurvyFd 23g 26% 15% Swank 60a	1 55% 55% 55% 55%+ % 47 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 6% 19 10% 16% 10%	19's 161s Wisc PS 1.16 32 23 Wilco Ch .92	16 165 165 165 16 8 255 257 25	16 16 2- 14
	45 28% Swift Co .70 381 z 27% Sybron .60 65% 5112 Sybron pf2.40	144 41% 42 41°2 41% 27 37 37 37 37 37 46 2 62% 62% 62% 62% 62%—12	23/8 17 ³ 4 Wometco .44 19 ³ 6 12 Woods Cp .48 x	14 1934 1934 19 26 17 2 1734 17 64 4934 5014 49	1, 1934 17 — Ve 5a 495a— 1a
	1814 944 Systron Donn	10 14 14 13% 13°s— ba	7874 511/2 Woolw pf2,20 151:- 53: World Airwy 197 10744 Wrigley 3a	1 71 71 71 78 11 11'5 10' 8 170'5 170'2 175	71 — 14 35 1045 + 14 175 — 3
	46 a 23% Teff Brd .60 25\2 17\2 Telcoff 1.10 17\4 10\8 Tallay ind	36 37° 39° 39° 39° 39° 39° 30° 30° 30° 30° 30° 30° 30° 30° 30° 30	17% 18% Wurlitzer .40 120% 84% Xerex Cp .80 3 34% 18% Xira inc	11 25 25 24	14 — 15 11754—25 ± 12 245 ± 36 12 185 a + 1a
	191 ₄ 1315 Talley pf8 1 28 22 Tampa El .80 3814 3915 Tendy Corp	26 157s 157s 158s 151a 1s 73 2217 2244 2244 224s+ 1s 54 34 34 3312 24 — 3s	45 36'3 Zale Corp .44 36'5 28% Zale plA .80	22 4114 4114 40 1 3214 3214 321 60 3214 3215 311	!2 40½—] !4 32'5— 44 !2 31'7—136
	28% 18 TappanCo .40 51% 234 Tech Mir .091 44% 30% Technicon Cp	36 2716 2779 2612 2634-14 7 3 3 275 3 4 14 10 38 39 39 38 38 3 3524 3514 3534 3514+ 14	4714 36 Zayre Corp 1	54 38 39 12 38 99 524 524 52 27 215 274 20	39 +115
	4312 28 Tektronix 3334 2054 Teledyne .636 8412 6812 Teledyne pf 6 2254 1254 Telex Cp	244 23% 2344 23 23 — % 1 75% 75% 75% 75% 12 153 14% 14% 14% 14%	z—Sales in full. Unicss otherwise noted, ra	e7es of dividends	in lhe fore-
	2734 2112 Tempiz I .25 2928 1338 Tennoco 1.32	7 2358 2358 2379 2312+ 18 187 2534 2518 2512 2512- 10 195 814 814 8 8 - 14	going table are annual dist quarierly or semi-annual d dividends or payments not	bursements based declaration. Special designated as t	on the last
	109% 8859 Tennec pt5.50 3946 30% Texaco 1.60 48% 38% Texaco 1.52	39 901 901 9714 9714 114 680 334 334 3270 3214+14 92 424 421 4218 4246 14	identified in the following a-Also extra or extras.	fcotnotes. b—Annual raie	plys stock
	39 374 TexGasT 1.52 38% 31% Tex G pf1.50 26% 15% Tex G Sul .60	39 37 to 32 31 31 to 1 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 3	dividend, c—Liquidating div- 1971 plus stock dividend of stock durng 1971, estimated or ex-distribution date. g—i	cash value on Declared or paid	so lar this
	381/2 371/3 Texos Ind 1b 123 791/2 TexasInst .80 491/4 311/2 Texoli8.G .62	9 3614 3615 3615 3614 12 20 11178 11246 11714 17146 44 4 47 4716 4676 4676 46	year, h—Declared or paid a up. k—Declared or paid lasue with dividends in erro	alter stock Givide this year, an a ears. n.—New iss	nd or spill ccumulativa ua. p—Paid
	20% 16% TexPLd .50g	14 1744 1744 1712 1714 x37 6016 6016 5976 5996—14	ths year, dividend amilted, al last dividend meeting, r	delerred er no (ación laken

These Bonds have been sold. The announcement appears as a mattar of record only

15.000.000 EUROPEAN UNITS OF ACCOUNT CREDIT NATIONAL

8% Bonds due July 30, 1986

BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS CRÉDIT LYONNAIS

SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

Loeb Rhoades & Co.

KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISF

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Bank of America Banque Blyth & Cie Banque Mees & Hope N.V. Bank of America S.A. Banque Fédérative du Crédit Mutuel Banque de Commerce S.A. Banque de Bruxelles S.A.

Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur Banque Française de Dépôts et de Titres Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. Banque de l'Indochine Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

Banque Louis-Drayfus & Cie Banque Lambert Luxembourg S.A. Banque Lambert S.C.S. Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Belgique S.A. Banqua da Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand-Duché de Luxembourg

Banque Privée S.A. Luxembourg Banque Rothschild Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines Banque de l'Union Parisienne Banque de l'Union Européenne Banque Worms

Bear Steams & Co. Berliner Handals-Gesellschaft-Frankfurter Bank H. Albert de Bary & Co. N.V. British and French Bank Cazenove & Co. Cisalpine Overseas Bank Commerzbank

Crédit Général de Belgique S.A. Continental Bank S.A. Crédit Commercial de France Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine Cradit Industriel et Commercial Creditanstalt-Bankverein Crédit du Nord Jean Degroof & Cie

Deutsche Girozentrale - Deutsche Kommunalbank -Deutsche Bank Dewaay, Cortvriendt International S.A. Dresdner Bank Dillon, Read Overseas Corporation

Europartners Securities Corporation Eastman Dillon, Union Securities and Co Edilcentro S.p.A. Finacor The First Boston Corporation FNCB Eurosecurities S.A. Girozentrale und Bank der Vesterreichischen Sparkassen Goldman Sachs International Corp.

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August, 1971



Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

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900,000 Shares of Common Stock with 450,000 Warrants Each unit consists of one ahare of Common Stock and one-half Warrant. Each Warrant

entitles the holder to purchase one additional share of Common Stock for \$31.75. subject to adjustment in certain events. The Warrants expire on August 26, 1976.

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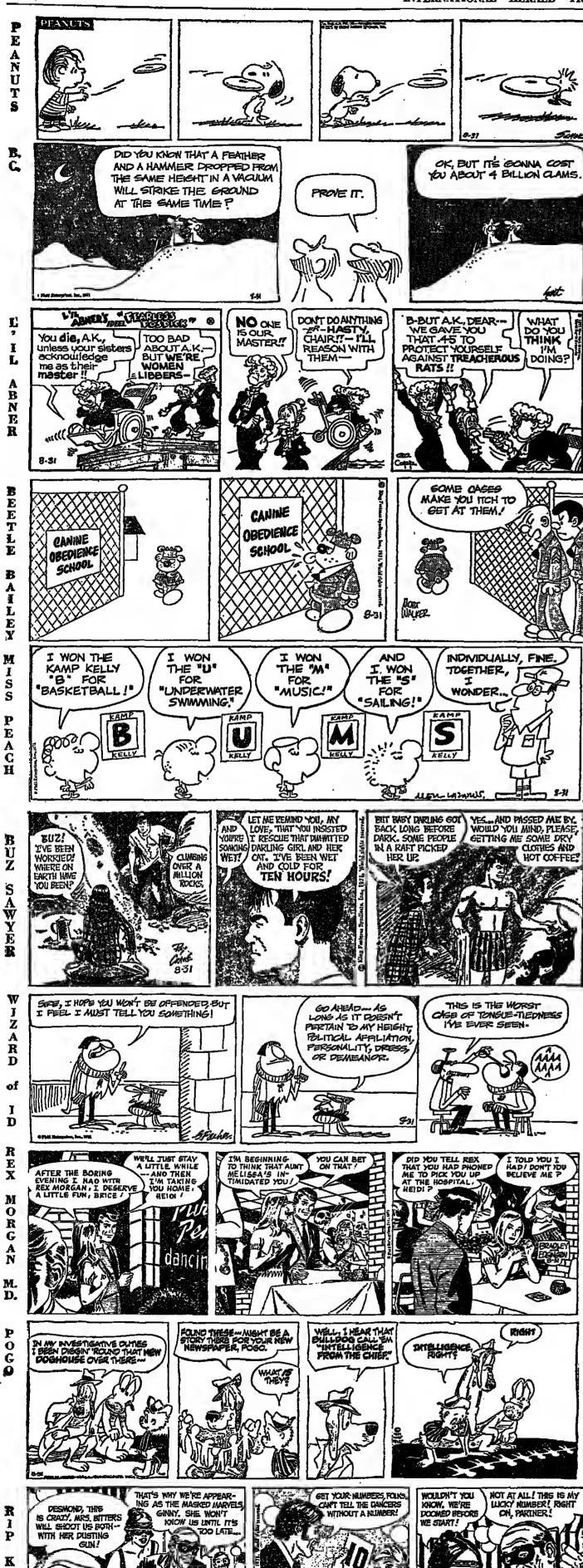
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R

 \mathbf{B}



BLONDIE



BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

several difficult points in bid-ding, play and defense.
As North lacked the customary 6 high-card points needed to reply to a one-opening, he might have passed one club. However, most players are rightly or wrongly reluctant to pass a oneclub opening bid, so North scraped up a response of one

When East overcalled with one heart, South contented himself with a slight underbid by jumping to three clubs.

Three clubs might seem a safe contract. With normal breaks South could expect to lose just four tricks—two hearts, a club and a spade, with the spade jack in dummy available eventually for the discard of a diamond.

But South was immediately in difficulty when East took his two heart winners and continued with the jack. It was clear that West was ready to overruff, so South ruffed with the queen. South cashed the club ace and

continued with the jack. West took his king and nine but was then in difficulty. If he had shifted to diamonds South would have made four tricks in that suit, discarding his spade queen on the fourth round. In the actual play, he returned a spade, which gave South a trick but not his contract. South correctly inferred from

the spade play that West held the spade king and also, in all probability, the diamond queen. Lacking a high diamond honor, West would no doubt have shifted to diamonds instead of making a risky spade play.

After winning with the spade queen and cashing the ace, South

The diagramed deal featured played one more round of trumps reached this position

> NORTH **♦** 5 WEST \$ K Q 106 SOUTH

The lead of the club seven completed West's ruin, When he discarded a diamond, the declarer threw dummy's spade jack, cashed the diamond king and played the diamond three to collect the queen and make the

NORTH

↑ J109 ♥ 7652 ♦ A874 ♦ 862 ♥ AKJ108 ♦ 952 ↑ K7543 ♥ 93 + 105 SOUTH (D)

A AQ3876 North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 10 Pass IO

West led the heart nine.

Pass

Pass

Pass

DENNIS THE MENACE



HE WANTS ME TO RUN AWAY WITH HIM SO'S HE WON'T GET LOST.

- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. CHEEN SUROC 6-31 VITHER THEY SUPPORT THE KING AND QUEEN. PLINCE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: BOGUS WAGER TYPING MALTED Answer. Why the problem of falling hair shouldn't worry you—IT GOES AWAY

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

BOOKS.

Criminals at Large

By Newgate Callendar

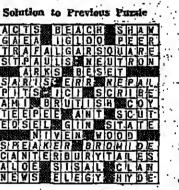
THE invasion-of-privacy thems is relatively new. It is, after all, only within recent years that people have become aware of the network in which they are wrapped from birth to death; and only within even more recent years that it has become a cause for concern. Nowadays even so-cially insensitive citizens are beginning to worry about the FBI, the IRS, the armed forces and other governmental agencies.

A scary book named "Dossier 51," by Gilles Perrault (Morrow, 88.95) may add to the worriment. It is a horribly real book, this first novel by a French author, and is entirely set forth in the form of secret documents. A diplomat (whom the reader never meets) is being checked out by competing French security agen-cies. But while this diplomat remains in the background, we soon get to learn everything there is to be found about him and his family. The dossier mounts. Investigators dig up material, to pressure him into being "ex-ploitable."

Some grim humor is present. Agencies squabble over the dip-lomat like hyenas over a decayed kill. Ambitious projects revolving around him are initiated and ing around him are initiated and canceled. Where is it all leading? Where can it possibly end? The shocking thing is that the man himself is unconscious of the intrigue around him—all done in the name of "security." Do Americans undergoing security checks have equivalent dossiers? Perrault ends his book in a wry manner. This particular case is suddenly closed, but there will be others. Orwell would have enjoyed this book. So will most readers.
"Dossier 51" is a suspense

story with an original approach. Against it, most competitors are flat. Two recent suspense novels dealing with spies and politics are, however, lively reading. Evelyn Anthony's "The Tamarind Seed" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$6.95), mixes a potion involving an English girl working for the UN in New York, a Russian agent, Stalin-tinged politics, a dose of romance, a good deal of action. The book is good hammock reading.

So is "Assignation in Algeria" by John Lee (Walker, \$5.95). Again we have Russians and romance, though in an entirely different locale. In this one a British photographer on assignment links up against his will with a rather engaging Russian agent, and finds himself up to his neck in desert sand and a erazy plot with major international ramifications. Lee ob-viously knows his North Africa, and writes engagingly about it.



A rather curious book is "All for One and One for Death" by Stanton Forbes (Doubleday, \$4.95). Here a set of girl quintuplets and five famous male visitors are involved in murder. For openers, the girls tell their side of the story, and precious stinkers they turn out to be. Then the male celebrities tell their side and they're not so not either. Finally, a detective gets to work in an orthodox resolution of the mystery. The plot is artificial and carefully manipulated. The writing is only so-so, but this letest offering by the author of "She Was Only the Sheriff's Daughter" is bizarre enough to keep the

reader on his toes.

Anybody interested in the history and background of the detective story should get a catalogue from Oswald Train, F.O. Box 1891, Philadelphia, Fenn, 19105, Train, an eficionado of afficionados, has been bringing out a series of reprints from the paleolithic age of mystery fiction, and the latest is Arthur Morrison's "Martin Hewitt: Investi-tigator" (\$4.50). Morrison wrote these short stories in the middle 1890s, and he patterned his detective only too transparently after Sherlock Holmes, neitus Doyle's flair. But his tales are well plotted examples of pure deduction, including one of the earliest of locked-room puzzles. There also is the whiff of a vanished London. One of the stories, 'The Quinton Jewel Aiactually has charm and fair." some unconscious humor. (Etymologists and other connolsseurs will howl over Morrison's use of criminal argot. He could indeed rokker better than most Romany chals themselves)

(Mr. Callendar reviews mystery lovels for The New York, Time Book Review.) ...

Best Sellers

The New York Times

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than, 125, hookstores in 54 communities of the United States. The figures in the right, hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

· FICTION

GENERAL

Gordon

16 Stilwell and the American
Experience in China, IBI145. Tuchman

(These statistics are for the week

By Will Weng

10 Gives orders

12 ---- clock

13 Group: Abbr. 21 Asian shrub

26 Suppress 28 London quarter

Suspicious

directions

39 Mad 41 U.S. painter and family

44 Antitoxins 46 Grains

49 Small

53 Proverb

Lover

nhone

56 Button on a

scholar.

Mimic .

Efface

33 Printing

Fussy

25 Dress

31 Goal

Il Turkish regiment

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Spotted cavy 5 Poll man

10 Statistics 14 Asian country 15 Bar staple 16 Areas in Seine 17 Kind of accountant 18 Coins

20 Lanel adornment 23 Sympathetic Thick grape

25 Fell - the helm 30 Rose features 34 Air pilot's concern: Abbr.

35 Squirrel's quest 37 Repeat a printing job Rook or rail Natives of Indochina

42 Graf —— 43 French notions 45 Coveted figurine 47 N. Y. subway

DOWN 1 Snapshot, for 2 In a line Nut-bearer 4 Caper 5 Calf-roping, for

48 Swarmed 50 Weird

51 Amtrak's

52 Silkworm

concern: Abbr.

the Mississippi

63 Burmese native 64 Bog 66 Draw the wrong

Scout activity

70 Leap and lunar 71 Numbers

54 Hebrew weight

56 Discoverer of

62 News item

straw

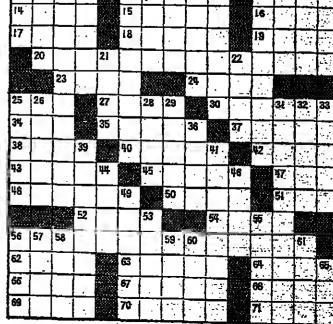
68 Periods.

67 Water bird

one 6 Suffix for acids 7 Arizona Indian 8 One of a double-

play trio 9 Close again

Tropical tree 58 Appear 59 Odd, in Scotland 60 Cud chewer 61 French river Cud chewer . 65 Letter



Weaver Beats Rodgers in Golf Final by 6

Revson's McLaren Triumphs

3d Can Am Score For New Yorker

By John S. Radosta

ELKHART LAKE, Wis., Aug. 30 ONXI) - Peter Revson turned in a Frank Merriwell performance yesterday to win a Can Am race after starting from last place, but two cars helped him by retiring Revson also had to persuade snother driver to get out of the way by tapping him three times

Revson said the victory, his third for the Gulf McLaren team. strengthened his confidence for next Sunday's California 500, in which he has qualified for the third starting position. The occasion was the Road

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T1:2: 2: 0:

America Can Am, the sixth of the ten-race \$1 million series for Group 7 sports-racing cars. It consisted of 50 laps around Road America's hilly circuit of 4 miles and 13 turns. Revson covered the 200 miles

in 10 hours 50 minutes 4.758 seconds for a record average speed of 109.012 miles an hour. He won

Front-Runners The front-runners who fell out

were Jackie Stewart of Scotland. whose L and M Lola T260-Chevrolet was overheating; and Denls Hulme of New Zealand, who reported, "I broke the bloody crankhaft" on his McLaren M8F Chevrolet. Hulme had started from the pole position.

After those dropouts it was a leisurely cruise for Revson, who finished a lap ahead of Jo Siffert of Switzerland in a Porsche 917-10. Vic Elford of England ran third in a McLaren, on the . same lap with Siffert. 73 24 In fourth place, also a lap behind

the leader, was Lethar Metschenbacher in a McLaren. Hiroshi Kazato of Japan ran fifth in a Lola, three laps down, Twentytwo cars started the race and 13 were running at the end.

Revson started from 22d posi-tion because he could not run in the qualifying sessions here Friday and Saturday. He was at Ontario, Calif., where he qualified another McLaren racer for the California 500, Back of the Pack

Under Can Am regulations, a promoter may request the addition of extra cars to the field even though they have not formally qualified. Such cars must, however, start from the back of the pack. This is what Revson did. On the first lap he passed 11 cars and moved into 11th place. He reached fifth place on the fourth lap and third on the eighth

Revson took second place when Stewart quit on the 12th lap and then inherited the lead when Hulme retired on the 17th lap. Revson's brush involved Jackie Oliver of England in the Shadow, the only U.S.-make car in the field. Oliver was flying third on the eighth lap when Revson moved to pass him on the right side. Three times they brushed.

Close Quarters "I thought he was making it

tight for me to pass," Revson said. He pinched me to the inside rail, and as for as I'm concerned he ran into me." On one such contact Revson's

car cut a five-inch gash in the air fell of the Shadow, Subsequently Oilver dropped out of contention with two successive nunctures. He

The Scoreboard

THOROUGHBRED RACING-At Sara-

THOROUGHBEED RACING—AL SETS of the Cragwood Stable won the \$123.925 Bopeful by a length over favored Onvertor Max at Saratorn racetrack. Jacinto Vasquez guided the winner over a sloppy track in 1:17 2 5 for the 6 1/2 furlongs for 2-year-olds. Rest Your Case paid 15 to 2 and carried 122 pounds in the level weight event contested to seven pounds in the level weight event con-lested by seven.

Shadow Brook won the \$40,000 Grand

Shadow Brook won the \$40,000 Orand National Steepiechase in its 71st renewal, but the first time it has been run at Saraloga. Leo O'Brien rode the winner in a 12-length acure over top-weighed Top Bid, which carried 163 pounds, eight morn than Shadow Brook. The time for the 2 1/2 miles was 4:37 2/5 and the winner, with entrymate Madagascar, which finlahed third, paid 11 to 10 to win in the field of seven.

At Desnville, France, Miss han held second place until the stretch and then took off for a convincing one-length victory in the \$45,000 Grand Prix de Deauville over 4,500-meters at Deauville meetrach. A. Cilbert plotted the 7-to-5 layarite, owned by Achille Fould, to sictory over Baron Gny de Rothschild's Valdragus with Crucible third. The vinner carried 58 kilms and was timed 1 2,56 5/19.

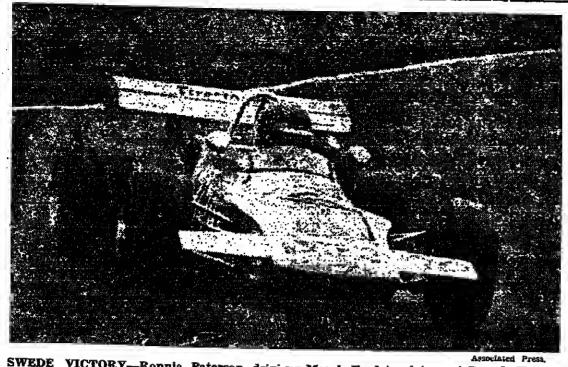
HAYAK AND CANCE BACING—At leigrade, Russia led the final standing of the world championships with 142 clubs with seven gold medals, two There and six bronzes. Hongary with 25 points was second and Romania Aird at 102. The United States tied rance and Japan for 18th place with points. Russia's Nikolai Khakhel wan Jose E-1 500-meter knyak race and Rus-a's Georgi Hanisiov and Georgi Si-lunov took the C-2 500-meter canco ce, A Russian women's team of four on the K-4 knyak race over 500 meters Ressian men's team won the E-1
Tak race over 1,000-meters and RusTak race over 1,000-meters and RusTak Ludmilla Pinaera retained bot
T kayak 500-meter title. Dieter Lews,
R-year-old butcher from West Ger-

by, accred a double—in the C-I canes see ever 500 and 1,000 meters. Hun-tian woman Anna Pfeffer and Kaia-Hollosy Scored an upset in the K-2

Hollowy Scored an upset in the K-2 fat race over \$00 meters.

WIMMING—At Bratishava. Czechorakia, East Germany wan the Group uset for the women's Enropean title h 118 points with the Netherlands and at 101 and Russin third at 95. here Gyarmati of Hungary broke fawn European 200-meter backstrake in 2 minutes 24.4 seconds and his Bungehotan et the Netherlands a European record in the 400-meter—slyis at 4.91.3. the Women's championship with soints to 80 for Italy and 79 for tee, Italy's 16-year-old Novella Cal35 broke her own European record he 800-meter free-ckyle with 9:20.8.

Tictory moved Sweden into



SWEDE VICTORY-Ronnie Peterson driving March-Ford to victory at Brands Hatch.

Peterson won the pele position

for the 40-lap 108-mile event. But he was left at the start and

when the 26-year-old Swede had

finally sorted out his gears. Hill

and almost half the 20-car field

were already roaring round the

twisting, undulating circuit with

Emerson Fittipaldi secood, Wilson

third, Birrell fourth and Reute-

Fleeting Glimpse

had worked his way into fifth

position by the second lap and by

the fourth was out in front,

From then on all his pursuers

saw of Peterson's yellow March

was a fleeting glimpse from time

to time as the Swede zoomed

away to a steadily increasing lead.

For Peterson, who made a debut in Formula One racing this

season by taking second place at

both Monaco and in the British

Grand Prix, it was his fourth

Pormula Two victory in succes-

Peterson's time was 58 minutes

41.6 seconds for an average speed

of 108.35 miles an hour. Hill was timed in 58:56.4, Reutemann in

58:58.8 and Westbury in 59:01.2.

The race does not count toward

the Formula Two title. Eight

failed to finish in the 20-car field,

including French ace Henri Pes-

But Britain Bows

To West Germany

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Reuters).— West Germany completed a track

and field trlumph over Britain

today in a dual meet at Crystal

Palace as its men's team scored, 118-94, and its women's squad

But Briton David Bedferd gave

the 20,000 strong home crowd

something to cheer about as he

won the 5,000 meters by mere

than 15 seconds. Bedford, the Eu-

ropean record-bolder in the 5,000

and 10,000, clocked 13 minutes 40

seconds with teammate Mike Baxter second in 13:55.4. Werner

Girke of West Germany was

Geoff Capes of Britain regis-

tered an upset in the shot put

with a toss of 19.45 meters. Two of West Germany's Hel-

sinki medalists were in splendid

form. Ellen Tittle, the tiny 23-

year-old 1,500-meters specialist

from Muhlbach-Saar whe took a

European bronze medal, won in a

triumphed, 81-54.

third.

By William N. Wallace

have a year of success beyond its prior dimensions. Its moods—angry and hurting while heroic and re-

warding—will again suit a society hungry for value judgments and identification.

Last year the geriatrics had their hero, 44-year-old

George Blanda. This year, losers may identify with Norman Spead of the Vikings, never before a winner, or lefthanders with a new young quarterback, Ken

There are not going to be enough seats in many

of the atadiums-five of 26 are new or renewed-as the

occopancy rate for 182 regular-season games pushes

through 90 percent. The new sites will be in Phila-delphia, Dallas and Foxboro, Mass., with refurbished

More and More

There will be more viewers and more ads as the

game remains free over television on Sunday after-

noons and Monday nights. The regular season begins

Sept. 19 and it all ends on Jan. 16 with the Super

A hint came on the weekend of Aug. 22 when

698,877 fans paid to see 13 preseason games which do

not count. This was close to the all-time weekend

crowd total set last November of 749,191 as the National

Football League attendance went up 8 percent to

The players demand more of the increasing reve-

nues while shouting their favorite alternative, "Or else

I'll quit." Few did, the most notable being Joe Kapp

of the Patriots; Duane Thomas of the Cowboys; Dick

Shiner and Joe Taffoni of the Giants; Brad Hubbert

Average Salary

The average salary of the 1,300 players will climb past \$27,000 this year with the ceiling around \$150,000

for the top quarterbacks such as Roman Gabriel and

The lawsuit has become as common a club matter

as the collect phone call and the NFL awaits the

blockbuster that Kapp's attorney, John Elliott Cook,

will file on anti-trust and restraint-of-trade grounds.

eight playoff berths was so successful that 13 of 26 teams

Last year's new structure of six divisional races for

of the Steelers and Bennie McRae of the Bears.

plants in Chicago and San Francisco.

13,488,708 for a total of 265 games.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (NYT).-Pro football will

Bedford Scores

Peterson roared off in pursuit,

mann fifth.

Peterson Wins Formula 2 Despite Being Left at Start

BRANDS HATCH, England. Aug. 30 (UPI).—Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, proving he is the driving find of 1971, outclassed a top field today to win the Rothmans Internatieoal Formula Two trophy race in his March-Ford. The "Flying Swede" recovered

brilliantly from a disastrous start to win comfortably from former grand-prix world champien Graham Hill of England in a Brabham, with Argentina's Carlos Reulemann third, in another Brahham. Peter Westbury was fourth in a

Brabham with Briton Gerry Birrell, driving a Lotus, taking fifth place ahead of Swede Reine Wisell's Lotus. The Brazilian brothers Emer-

son and Wilson Fittipaldi both dropped out after challenging strongly in the early stages.

Russia Takes 5 Wrestling Titles; Gable, U.S., Wins

SOFIA, Aug. 30 (Reuters).— The Soviet Union won five of the ten titles at stake in the world free-style wrestling championships which ended here today and only three defending champions were able to cling to their Tiny Ibrahim Djavady of Iran.

a paperweight, and super heavy-weight Alexander Medved of the Soviet Union—wrestlers at either end of the weight scale, the Russian over twice as heavy as the Iranian—were two of the success-ful title holders. Bantamweight Yanagida of

Japan was the third successful defending champion. Other Soviet winners here were

Lomidze, a heavyweight; middleweight Tediashvili, welterweight Yuri Gussov and featherweight Zagalev Abdulbekov, who forced last year's champion Shamsedin Sevedabassi of Iran into second place. The Russians won four titles in

Edmenton, Ontario last year, The two lightest categories fell to Iran-Djavady in the paperweight section and Mohamed Orbani in the flyweight. Dan Gable spearheaded the

U.S. challenge with a victory in the lightweight division while compatriet Donald Behm took the bantamweight silver medal and another American, Russ Hellickson, the bronze in the lightheavyweight groups.
Russia had a 5-1-1 medal dis-

tribution with Iran second at

Bulgaria was third with a gold, two silvers and three bronzes and the United States was fourth

Stabler of Oakland.

Bowl in New Orleans.

Sonny Jurgensen.

93-Yard Play **Starts Rams** Past Patriots

From Wire Dispatches NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Travis Williams returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown and the Los Angeles Rams imposed a tight defense on New England yesterday to beat the Patrlets. 31-21, in a National

Williams, who burned the Rams with a 104-yard kickeff return as a rookie with the Green Bay Packers in 1967, proved he has recovered from an ankle injury which sidelined him most of last

Quarterback Bob Berry bit twe quick touchdown passes in the third quarter and Atlanta went on to score a 35-24 home victory over Buffalo, Berry completed ten ef 14 passes for 162 yards, Touchdown strikes to Jim Mitchell of 17 yards and Ken Burrow for 22 yards gave the Falcons a 28-10

COLYS - Baltimure running back Jerry Hill relured, Linebacker Marty Schottenheimer was acquired from the Steders for an undisclosed future draft

naces Levy Reducts and Reliables.

Allen.

ARON. OS.—Denver wide receiver and punter Sally Vad Heusen, expected back after an Aug. 4 appendectomy, underwent an operation for removal of torn carrilaga in his left knee and will be nut five more weeks.

JENS.—New Yark acquired tackle 3nb Svihns from the Ralders for an undisclosed draft choice and placed lineuncker Dennis Onkots on injured reserve list. Quarterback Jue Namath, guard Roy Kirksey and tight end Wayne Stewart eleared injury waivers.

3EARS.—Chicago cut ronning back Henry Byer.

British all-comers record time of 4 minutes 14 seconds Harald Norpoth switched from the 5,000 meters, in which he took a bronze at Helsinki, to win the men's 1,500 meters in 3:43.9.

A preview follows:

Falcons 35, Bills 24

back Tony Espaido and light end Ken Spain, waived as injured defensive backs Eerry Reardon end Nathanlel Allen,

3ESRS-Chicago cut ronning buck Renty liyer.
OHLERS-Houston acquired rookie defensive end Scott Lewis ni Grambling from the Chiefs fur high undisclosed 1973 draft choice.
FAINERS-Green Bay picked up on waivers wide receiver hike Savny from the Cardinals and defensive back Dan Crooks fram the Falcons.
REOSRINS-Washington waived wide receiver Roland Merritt and linehacker filen Tucker.

the last weekend of the regular season.

The structure will remain the same. The playoffs

will be open to the six divisional winners plus the

National, which has the best winning percentage. Divisional playoff games will be played on Christmas

second-place team in each conference, American and

The schedule remains inequitable. The Eagles, one

of the weakest teams, will play opponents outside their

division whose combined won-lost percentage last year was .663. The Dallas Cowboys, one of the strongest

teams, face non-division foes with a combined per-

Minnesota's Vikings and Oakland's Raiders are the

selections of this writer to meet in the Super Bowl.

American Conference

EAST DIVISION

NEW YORK JETS

It is inconcelvable that Joe Namath can contribute

this season, but the Jets have enough balance and depth

to win the division title over rivals with more serious

problems. The opening game with Baltimore is the

Al Woodall, Namath's successor, has a powerful arm,

but the offense is likely to be a running one with

Emerson Boozer, Matt Snell and a rookie. John

Riggin; providing the foot. The outstanding feature

is the quick defensive line which rushes the passer

and makes life bearable for the linebackers and sec-

Best players: John Elliott, dt; Winston Hill, ot; Dave

As with Namath, the Colts cannot expect much

BALTIMORE COLTS

from John Unites, the 38-year-old quarterback still

heeling a torn achilles tendon. But the players have

confidence in Earl Morrall, 37, who led them to the

Super Bowl in 1968. The young quarterbacks, Sam

Hayrilak and Karl Douglas, have not shown much.

Tom Matte and Norm Bulaich will be the runners;

Eddie Hinton and Ray Perkins the receivers. There

Ted Hendricks, Jim Bailey, Charlie Stukes and Jim

The Colt defense will be even better as Ray May,

THE STATE OF THE S

is depth for the former but not the latter.

Duncan begin their second seasons as regulars.

ondary men who are good if not great.

Merman, g. Best rookie: Riggins, fb.

Football League exhibition game at Foxbore, Mass.

Acquired from Green Bay in an eff-season trade, the former Arizona Stale flash shocked the Patriots and a crewd of 53,271 as he broke through a traffic jam at the Rams 30, slanted to the left and raced on untouched.

FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS

Steders for an undisclosed litture drait choice.

PATRIOTS—New England claimed on waitern libebacker Randy Edmunds, wide receiver Jim Livesny, wide receiver Gien Alexander, linebacker Sieve Starnes, defensive back Goldie Sellers, linebacker Sieve Casteel and defensive end Jay Ilizon.

COWROTS—Dallas acquired tight end Pat Richter an waivers from the Redshins. Tight end Mike Ditka, flanker Lance Alworth and cornerhack Mark Washington wers put on injured waiver list.

CHIEFS—Kansus City quarterback Len Rawson underwent minor surgery unrelated to lootball, the noture of which was not disclosed. Cut running

and won \$10,000. Crampton got \$7,500. Earlier in the tourney, pros' first man-to-man streke

(NYT) .- After six years without victory, DeWitt Weaver, a 31year-old golf professional from play setup, Jack Nicklaus and Atlanta, became the National Gary Player were ousted in the Match-Play champion yesterday. first round and Arnold Palmer With a round of 71, Weaver lost in the fourth. smothered Phil Rodgers by six Weaver built a decisive edge strokes in the 18-hole final ef

after his 35 en the front nine, eading Rodgers by six strokes. So frustrated was the impish On the back half, Weaver, Rodgers, the former National whose best previous finish this Collegiate champion from San year was a third in the Hawaiian Diego, that he stuck out his ton-Open, played easily fer pars to gue at his next-to-last putt at protect his substantial edge. the home green. The ball didn't Weaver served as an assistant drop for a birdie, but it went professional in Dallas, where he in on Rodgers's next try for a wen an assistants' tourney in par 5 and a 77 at the Country 1963. He joined the pro circuit

Club of North Carolina, Weaver, a former freshman quarterback at Southern Methodist, whose dad, "Big D" Weaver, is commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, carned \$35,000 of the \$200,000 purse. His triumph was achieved in six rounds ef malches at stroke play.

By Lincoln A. Werden

the lour's newest tournament.

PINEHURST, N.C., Aug. 30

En Route to Final

En route to the final, he defeated George Archer, Doug Sanders, Julius Boros, Lou Graham and Bruce Crampton. While Weaver moved hato 18th place on the earnings list with \$74,919, Rodgers received \$17,500 as the runner-up. In a round to decide third place, Ken Still

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Hyisinn

Pittsburgh 78 50 .585 —
St. Louis 73 60 .549 5
Chicagn 70 9t .534 7
New York 66 64 .508 10
Philadelphia 57 74 .435 20
Montreal 65 74 .426 21 Montreal 65 74 426 21

Western Initialor
San Francisco 78 56 582
Los Angeles 99 94 519 8 22
Atlanta 70 67 511 9 12
Cincinnut 66 69 489 12 1 2
Bouston 64 09 491 12 1 2
San Inego 83 376 27 1/2
(Monday's games not included.)

Sunday's Results Montreal 6, 3, Son Diego 1, 13, New York 4, Los Angelts 3, San Francisco 3, Philodelphia 3, Aliania 5, Chiengo 4, St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3, Pilisburgh 5, Houston 2,

Bionday's Games Montreal 6, Chicago 2, Philadelphia at Pittshurgh, night. New York at St. Louis, night. Sau Illego at Cincinonti, 2, twi-night. Los Angeles at Houston, night.

(Only games schednled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Mirisian

Detrois Boston	71 69	60	,542 ,519	11 1.2 14 1.2				
New York Washington	66 55	67 77	.498 .417	17 1.2				
Cleveland	52	88	.384	31				
Western Olvision								
Oatland	86	47	.647	_				
Kansas City	69	63	.637	16				
Chicago	63	63	.477	23 1 3				
California	63	71	.470	22 1 2				
Minnesola	59	71 75	,434 ,427	25 L/2				
Milwinkes	56	73	. 1467	20				

Sunday's Results New Yark 10, Eans25 City 3. Chicaga 6, Detroit 2. Minnesots 6, Cieveland 5. California 2, Boston 1. Cakland 4, 9, Washington 3, 6. Baltimore 3, 1, Milwaukee 2, 4. Monday's Games (No games scheduled.)

The Scoreboard

STANDAROSSED BACING-At Paris, STANDAROBSED BACING—At Paris, Amyot woo the 045,000 Criterium des 5 Ans in trutters by three lengths at Viocennes racecourse. The 1 - to - 2 tarmite intellassed the field over the 3.000-meters to win ensed up over Aramis IX with Armenie third. Michel-Marcel Gongeon, who had four winners in the program, catch drove Amyot for his brother Jean-René, who was nt Roosevelt Enceway, N.Y., winning the Roquépino Trot with Une de Mai. Amyot's time was 4:00 5/10.

SOCCER—At Veletts, Maita, Hibernlans of Malta best Fram of Reykjovik, leciand, 3-0, in a European Cup Winners Cup qualifying first-leg match.

At Cadis, Spala, Benflen of Lisbon best Montevideo of Uruguay, 3-0, in the final of the Remon de Carranza tournament.

At Visc. Soalo, Panathinatics of

nament.

At Vigo. Spain, Panathinatkus of Athens beat Celta nf Vigo, a Orsi-divrsion einh, 2-1, for the Ciudud de Vign trophy.

At Mexico City, in the women'n world champtonship, Mexico beat Italy, 2-1, to gain the final against Denmark, to be played in Aztee Stadium Sept. 5.

Prosperous Pro Football Provides Hungry Society's Heroes Best players: Bill Curry, c; Bulaich, fb; Bubha Smith, de; Mike Curtis, mlb. Best rookies: Len Dunlap, cb; Don McCauley, rb.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

To win the division title, the Jels er Colts will probably have to best the Dolphins twice because Miami otherwise has an easy schedule. Their passer, Bob Griese, is good but he has just

one deep receiving threat, Paul Warfield, who caught only 28 passes last season because of close coverage. This is a ball-control offense thanks to the power runners, Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. The defense, made up of virtually unknown players and rookies, led the conference in fewest opponent points, 228.
Winning for the first time, Miami saw home attendance go from 34,688 to 62,877 a game. . Best players: Warfield, wr; Larry Little, g; Manny

Fernandez, út; Garo Yepremian, k. Best rookie: Otto

BUFFALO BILLS

O. J. Simpson and the other young Buffalo players welcomed the new coach, easygoing Harvey Johnson, over grumpy John Rauch. The Bills have good young quarterbacks in Dennis Shaw and Jim Harris plus talented receivers in Marlin Briscoe and Haven Moses. But the offensive line is weak. So is the defense, which gave up 24 points a game. The Bills are building but remain two to three seasons behind the competition Best players: Shaw, qb; Briscoe, wr; Simpson, rb;

Al Cowlings, de. Best rookies: J. D. Hill, wr; Bruce Jarvis, c; Jan White, te. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

The Patriots have improved, which was not hard

to do, by adding depth. There are five new regulars, the most important being a 175-pound receiver, Al Sykes, who was the 14th-round draft pick. Mike Tallaferro will be the quarterback while Jim Plunkett learns and Jim Nance, the fullback, will carry much of the The defense may be respectable thanks to the pass

rush of Ike Lassiter, Dennis Wirgowski and Julius Adams. Best players: Jon Morris, c; Nance, fb; Larry Car-

well, cb. Best rookies: Sykes, wr; Adams. dt. Tomorrow: Central and West Divisions of the American Conference.

defeated Crampton. 74 to 76, later took a club job in Cairo, \$60,000 Concord Open golf tourns Ga., where members raised funds ment.

to send him on the tour again, His dad went to see him in Heuston when he was leading a tournament recently. But after Weaver closed with a 75 for sixth place, his father decded he

wouldn't come here. "I'm superstitious," said the new champion, "I told dad to stay away because he was hard luck in Houston."

R.H. Sikes, Jewell Tied

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—R.H. Sikes sank a 40foot putt on the last hole fer a course record five-under-par 67 and a tle for first place after for six months in 1964 and yesterday's second round of the

to a 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 victory

over Onny Parun of New Zealand.

16-year-old Chris Evert of Fort

Lauderdaie, Fla., and Helen Gour-

Miss Evert, the feurth-seeded

player, was extended in beating

Winnie Shaw of Scotland, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Miss Gourlay advanced

with a convincing 6-3, 6-1 victory

Miss Melville Triumphs

a tie-breaker which went to dou-

ble match point to defeat Fran-coise Durr of France, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6,

in the final of the \$20,000 New-

pert Virginia Slims Grass Ceurt

tennis championships yesterday.

six games, the two battled to a

4-4 score in the nine-point tie-breaker. Miss Durr served en the

final point, but Miss Melville won

with a cross-court placement

which her opponent was unable

Miss Durr and Judy Dalton of Australia won the doubles title by defeating Miss Melville and

Kerry Harris of Australia, 6-3,

3 British Motorcyclists

Killed in Race Crash

30 (UPI).—Three riders were

ed in a first-lap pile-up during

an international metorcycle side-

as Peter Pritchard, Pat Sheridan and Philip Smith. All were Brit-

ish. Five machines were involved

Sunday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

Montreal 050 100 60s-0 11 6 Roberts, Severinsen (2), Phoebus 131, Kelley 16) and Barton; McAnally 17-9; and Bateman. L-Roberts (11-14), HR-Slauh (13th).

(Seeund Game)

San Blegn 004 601 026-12 15 1 Mentreat 000 110 910-3 7 3

Arin (8-16) and Kendall; Stuneman, Reed (4), Raymond (4), Britton (5), McGinn (9) and Baleman, I.—Stone-man (14-12), HR—Lee (4th), Staub (14th), Brown (9th), Murtell (7th).

San Francisco ... 112 103 600-8 8 1 Phliadelphia 606 663 666-3 7 1

Marichal (14-9) and Dielz; Reynolds. Chimpion (3), Brandon (5), Bunning (7) and McCarrer, L.-Reynolds (4-0), HR.-Bands (20th), Lis (6th).

Los Angelee 201 000 000—3 6 I New York 812 000 001—4 S 1 Singer (1-18) and Ferguson; Badecki, McGraw (8) and Grote, W—McGraw (10-4), HR—Allen 118th), Singletin (71h),

in the nile-up.

Police identified the dead men

car race at this Cheshire track.

to reach.

With the deciding set tied at

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 30 (AP). Kerry Melville of Australia won

over Lita Liem ef Indonesia.

lay of Australia,

The women's final will match

Barthes Tops Riessen to Gain Tennis Final With Graebner

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 30 (NYT). - Pierre Barthes of France, outclassed in the first set, made a strong comeback to defeat top-seeded Marty Riessen ef Evenston, Ill., 1-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the semifinals of the \$35,000 Eastern Grass Courts championship at the Orange Lawn Tennis Cluh yesterday. Barthes will face second-seeded

Clark Graebner of New York for the \$3,000 top prize. Graebner, a five-time losing finalist, struggled

Monday

Renko Hits, Hurls Expos Past Cubs CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (UPI),-

Steve Renke allewed seven hits in 7 2 3 innings and helped his own cause with a two-run homer today to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, their tenth victory in their last 13 games and the fifth loss in the last six for the staggering Cubs. Renko, squaring his season

won-lost record at 13-13, was relieved by Mike Marshall with two out in the eighth after Don Kessinger was safe on Gary Sutherland's error and Glenn Beckert hit his seeond homer ef the season for the only Chicago runs. Marshall collected his 17th save. Bill Hands lost his 17th game in 27 decisions.

Sports Shorts

- The U.S. Cost of Living Council made it official that professional athletes are not exempt from the wage-price freeze in the United States and during the freeze may not negotiate new contracts callfor increases in salary Ajax of Amsterdam soccer club

will not play in Uruguay because it fears the after-effects of smallpor vaccinaliens may impair its performance, Dutch Ambassador Heimond Van Blankestein said at Montevideo. The Dutch team, the Eurepean champion, was due to play one of the two legs of the International Club Cup final against South American champion Nacional ef Uruguay at Montevideo, and the other in the Netherlands An international feud is brewing because of the

Exhibition Football Sundey's Games

Los Angeles St. New England 21. Atlanta 35, Suffulo 24. Monday's Geme N.Y. Jets at Kansas City, night.

139th), (1**6**1b). Honston 018 101 181-5 18 0
Honston 000 000 000-2 7 1
Jahnson, Giusti 101 and Sanguillen:
Slasingame. Rey (7), Culver 181 and
Edwards. W - Johnson 10-8). L Blasingame (9-10).

Blasingame (9-10).
Cincionati 300 800 000 00-2 11 1
St. Lonis 600 118 001 01-4 12 8
Gullet, Granger (10). Gibbon (11).
Carroll (11) and Sench; Cleveland,
Santorial (8). Taylor (10). Shaw (11).
nnd McNertney. W—Shaw (5-1). L—
Grunger (5-5). HR—Brock (7(b). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 660 018 002--- 6 5 Oakland 201 001 00y--- 7 9 skined 201 001 00v - 7 9 Broberg, Grzenda 171 and Casanova; Blue (22-6) and Buncan, L-Broberg (5-5), HR-Jackson (25th), Unser (7th), (Second Game)

Washington 896 800 860-0 6 2

Oakland 696 827 84x-9 14 6

McLain, Lindblad 18t, Pina 10t, Riddleberger 18t and Sallings; Hunter (17
11t and Tenace. L-McLain 18-17).

(First Came) Milwankee 010 000 100-2 9 6
Baltimare 108 100 001-3 6 6
Parsons, Weaver (7, Morris 181 and
Redriguez: Dobson (17-8) and Hendricks. L-Morris (2-2). HR—Blair
(91h), B. Robinson (14th). (Second Game)

May (9-9). L-Lonborg (7-6). Minnesotn 46 611 600-6 9 6 Cieveland 600 603 602-5 12 9

Perry, Haydel (9) and Mitterwald; McDowell, Hargan (2), Hennigan (6) and Posse, W-Perry (15-14), L-Mc-Dowell (11-12), HR-Reese (10th), Stan-lev (1st), Pinson (10th).

New York 001 uc0 380-10 17 1

Kanaka CRT ... 001 uc0 380-10 17 1

Kanaka CRT ... 001 100 100-3 10 0

Stottlemyre, Cluster (5) and Munson:

Brago, Surgmeier 15, Wright 6t, Clemons 17, Builer 181 und May. W...

Closter (2-1), L.—Brago (10-3). HR.—

Elomberg (7th), Coter (4th).

Sikes is tied with Jim Jewell with a 36-hole total of 142. Jewell had a second-round 72. Johnny Lotz is third, a stroke back. The tournament is two days behind schedule as rain washed out play.

Brewers' May **Beats Orioles** To Gain Split

mer Oriole Dave May hit a home run and a triple in the second game, giving him six hits for the doubleheader, as the Milwaukec Brewers scered B 4-1 victory ever Baltimore and galned a split at

game, 3-2, despite May's four hits. He tripled to center field in the first inning of the nightcap and scored when catcher Clay Dalrymple threw wild on a pickeff attempt. May hit his homer of the season in the third, off Baltimere starter and loser Dave Leonhard,

Arlin coasted to his eightly

third inning and reliever Lloyd Allen came on in the eighth to preserve Rudy May's few-hitter as California nipped Boston, 2-1, at Anaheim, Calif.

Angels 2, Red Sox 1

Jim Spencer's two-out single

scored the winning run in the

ANAHEIM, Calif., Aug. 30 (UPI) -A closed-door bearing into the suspension of Alex Johnson by the California Angels epened here Saturday before federal arbitrator Louis Gill of Philadelphia. The hearing will meve

Johnson, who was suspended indefinitely June 26, was present but did not testify. Also in attendance was American League president Joe Cronin. Cronin's attorney. John Gaherin, is repretion, is representing Johnson, who is protesting his suspension without pay.

San niego 600 001 000-1 s s Bossi Fight Postponed

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (UPI).-The title match between werld juniermiddleweight champien Carmelo Bossi of Italy and No. 3 cootender Kolchi Wajima of Japan, scheduled fer Sept. 12 in Tekyo, has been postponed until Oct. 31 because Bossi injured his left elbow while training.

Major League Leaders

G AB E II Pet.

Turre. St. L. ... 124 521 70 189 360

Beckert. Cal. ... 125 505 76 176 249

Clemente. Pitts. 111 446 72 150 236

Garr, Atl. 120 525 57 173 233

James, N.Y. ... 112 423 55 140 227

Sanguill. Pitts. 118 445 54 148 2425

H. Aaron, All. ... 129 421 163 221

Brock, St. L. ... 129 622 104 165 220

Williams, CM. ... 129 488 78 155 313

Havis, L.A. ... 129 550 66 162 312

ERINS. Brock

St. L. 106: Bends. G AB B D Pet.

55; H. AARON, Atl., 80.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Plits,
112; TBTTE, St. L., 112; H. AARON, Atl.,
100; Montonec, Phil., 84; May, Cin., 84,
18TS—Torre, St. L., 180; Garr, Atl.,
178; Beckert, Chi., 178; Brock, St. L.,
167; Davis, L.A., 162.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 31; Torre,
St. L., 28; Brock, St. L., 28; Reimi,
Cin., 26; Johnson, Phil., 26; Davis,
L.A., 26; Souds, S.P., 26.

TEPEN FELL Mailtone, Moust., 10; Davis,

LA. 28: Sonds, S.P., 26.

TRIPLES—Metager, Houst., 10; Havis, LA., 10; Margan, Hous., 9, Millan, Atl., 8; Ciemente, Plits., 2.

HOME RUNS—Stargell. Plits, 42; H. Aaron, Ail., 39; Msy, Cin., 36; Williams, Atl., 28; Jahnson, Phil., 28.

STOLEN BASES—Brock. St. L., 49; Morgan, Haust., 28; Agee, N.Y., 25; Carr, Ail., 23; Harrelson, N.Y., 21.

FITCHING (13 decisions:—Guilett, Cin., 14-5, 737, 2.81; Ellis, Pitts., 18-7, 720, 284; McGraw, N.Y., 10-4, 714, 1.96; McMahon, S.F., 10-4, 714, 3.71; Carlton, St. L., 17-7, 708, 342.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 226; Jenkins, Chl., 217; Stoneman, Mont., 200; Kirbr, S.II., 170; Gisson, St. L., 151.

(8ased on 325 al-bats)

G A8 R H Pct.

Oliva, Minn. ... 108 423 66 150 .353

Murcer, N.Y. ... 129 469 22 152 .224

Rettenni... Bait. 112 388 69 121 .312

Otis, K.C. 122 473 68 143 .302

Tovar, Minn. ... 127 633 80 161 .302

Ealine, Brt. ... 168 246 59 104 .301

Rojna, K.C. ... 115 414 56 124 .300

Reichardt, Chi. 112 414 46 122 295

Corew, Minn. ... 121 473 75 140 .292

Eotton, Det. ... 114 435 62 127 .292

RI'NS—Bauford, Bait... 90: Murcer,
R.Y., 22; Tovar, Minn... 90; Patek,
K.C., 76: Carew, Minn., 73.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn... RUNS BATTED IN-Killebrew, Mint 94; Sando, Oak., 83; Murcer, N.Y., 81; S. Robinson, Sait., 77; F. Bobinson, Balt., 77; Smith, Bosl., 77.

Part His G 113 decisions!—Hobson, Oak., 14-3, E24, 3.67; McNally, Belt., 16-4, 200, 3.05; Slue, Oak., 23-6, 793, 170; Dobson, Brit., 17-6, 738, 2.92; Polmer, Salt., 16-6, 727, 277, NTSIKEOUTS—Blue, Ook., 274; Lo-lich, Del., 239; Colemon, Det., 178; Blyleven, Minn., 177; Bradley, Ohc., 172,

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-For-

Baltimore yesterday. The Orieles had won the first

Expos 6, 3, Padres 1, 13 San Dlego scored 13 runs in the second game, the most they have tallied in any contest this season, in splitting a deuble-header with Montreal at Jarry Park. After the Expos wen the epener, 6-1. San Diege scored four times in the third inning and six in the feurth en route to a 13-3 victory. Leron Lee drove in three runs with a two-run bomer and a single. Ivan Murrell and Ollie Brown also homered as Steve

Hearing Over Jehnson

OULTON PARK, England, Aug. to Detroit, Johnson's home, tokilled today and four were imjur-DIOTTOW.

> senting the league in the case. Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Players' Associa-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Butting

(Based nn 325 ot-bats)

RUNS-Brock. St. L., 104; Bonda, R.P., 92; Garr, Ad., 87; Stargell, Pilts., 85; H. Aaron, Atl., 80.

ASTERICAN LEAGUE Bat(ing (Based on 325 at-bats)

HITS—Tovar. Minn., 151; Murcer, N.Y., 152; Oliva, Minn., 150; Bmith, Bosl., 149; Almar, Calif., 147.

1008LES—Smuth, Best., 27; Confeliaro, Bast., 26; Horton, Det., 25; Oliva, Minn., 25; Harper, Mol., 25. TROLES—Patek, K.C., 7; Corew, Minn., 7; White, N.Y., 6; Blair, Balt., 6; Alm., N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS—Smith, Bosl., 27; Meltim, Chi., 27; Cash. Det., 26; Jackson, Onk., 25; Murcer, N.Y., 23. STOLEN BASES-Patch. K.C., 46;

Olis, K.C., 29; Albmar, Celif., 30; Com-paneris, Onk., 25; Barper, Mil., 19. PITCHING (13 decisions) - Nubson

Art Buchwald

In God We Trust

questions which you have probably been asking concerning the Nixon administration's wageprice freeze:

Q-Why is there a wage-price freeze in the

United States? A-Because President Nixon's game plan didn't work, Q-What was his economic game plan? A-To lick inflation by having a reasonable

amount of un-

Buchwald

employment. Q-What happened? A-He was only successful in 50 percent of his goals. He didn't lick inflation, but he did manage to have a lot of unemployment.

Q-Who is affected by this wage and price freeze? A-Everyooe but banks and insurance compenies.

Q-Why are they not affected? A-Because they are hardship

Q-What about school teachers, policemen, firemen and governmeot employees?

A-They ere not exempted because they can weather a wage-

Auden, Casals Collaborate on Work for UN

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (NYT) .-An ode to world peace by W.H. Auden, the poet, with music by Pehlo Casals, has been commis sioned by Secretary-General U Thant for the United Nations anniversary concert to take place here Oct. 24.

The request is understood to have evolved from Mr. Thant's personal admiration for the two eminent artistic figures, both of whom have long been identified with the causes of peace and humao rights.

The theme of the work is music as an instrument of international harmony. It is inspired by the preamble of the UN Charter which dedicates the organization to the principles of peace, tolerance and the dignity and worth of the human person."

Although UN officials have been reluctant to discuss the project, it was learned that Mr. Auden completed the poem last May. It is entitled "Hymn" and is written in three stanzas,

Mr. Casals is writing the music at his home outside San Juan. Puerto Rico. The work, scored for chorus and orchestra, will take about seven minutes to perform.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR FOLKS: If you can use some enquestry well-made, custom designed lumiture, at less than one half statement of the prices even including backing, insurance, duties and transport in could be very well worth your

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American Diaper Service

WASHINGTON.—Here are some price freeze much easier than questions which you have banks and insurance companies. Q-Did President Nixon devalue

the dollar? A--Absolutely not. He asked Germany, France and Japan to devalue it for him. The dollar is

Q-Where is it floating? A-Probably at sea. Two things can happen now. The dollar can be rescued or it can sink.

Q-Who will decide what hap-

pens to the dollar? A-The gnomes in Switzerland. Q-Who are the gnomes in Switzerland?

A-They're tiny little men. three feet tall, who buy ann sell dollars all over the world. Q-Can President Nixon do anything about the gnomes in Switzerland?

A-He can. Just before the elections, he will announce that if he is reelected he will go to

Q-Could President Nixon have done anything to avoid B wageprice freeze?

A-Yes. He could have sold Alaska. As a matter of fact there is a rumor he might still do it. That's why he asked Emperor Hirohito to meet him there, so Japan could make him an offer. Q-How will the wage-price

freeze affect poor people? A-They have nothing to fear from it. It's been set up in such B way that their poverty will be protected.

Q-Why did the stock market go up so high when the President clamped the freeze on?

A-Many top-flight Wall Street investors and brokers were called back from their vacations. They figured as long as they were there and didn't have to go home to dinner, they might as well buy stocks. As sooo as their wives come home they'll probably sell.

Q-If my boss promised me a raise and he can't give it to me because of the wage freeze, what does that make him?

A-The happiest man in the world.

Q-How could this have happened to the dollar when it says right on it "In God We Trust"? A-God didn't do this to us. It was the Germans, the French, and the Japanese.

Q-But why should God allow this to happen if he knows we put all our trust in him? A-The President has asked Billy Graham to head up a blueribbon panel to find an answer to this question.

Q-When will we know? A-Next Sunday.



Members meditate at Process Church of the Final Judgment, Cambridge, Mass.

The Religion Process: Satan and Christ

By Eleanor Blau

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NYT).—New Yorkers, renowned for their ability to stare through almost anybody, have been doing double-takes on Fifth Avenue at young persons dressed in black or gray with the signs of Satan on the points of their

The visitors, who drive down to Manhattan from Cambridge, also wear crosses at their necks, but it is the red threeborned head of a goat that holds the eve. "Are you devil worshipers?" ask the very curious. Others, less curious than angry, make rude remarks.

The visitors do not worship Satan. They are members of the Process Church of the Final Judgmeot, and helieve in the presence of Satan-and Christ-in everyone. They also believe that in a sense the end of the world is near.

The 8-year-old church, which was founded in London, claims a lay following of several thousand. Passers-by who express interest are offered well produced, softcover books with large type and titles such as "The Ultimate Sin" (\$5), and "Humanity is the Devil" (\$2.50).

The young believers live here in a threestory house that is headquarters for one of four Process centers-the others are in New Orleans, Chicago and Toronto. They hope to make New York the fifth. The Cambridge center is led by Father

Christian, 25, whose secular name is Jonathan De Peyer. The household in-cludes his wife, five other Processeans of various rank (Father Christian is a "master"), three infants, two little boys and a shy German shepherd named Beelze-

"Theology is based on the unity of Christ

and Satan," Father Christian said. "They are two sides of one coin," with Christ representing love, the ultimate good, and Satan, evil, the absence of love. Man. Father Christian said, must recognize the presence of both as forces that guide him.

Although Processeans consider themselves Christian in that they are followers of Christ, they differ from other Christians in a number of ways-chiefly, in speaking of the equality of the forces of Satan and Christ as well as of Jehovah, a god they associate with self-discipline, and Lucifer, a god they associate with idealsm and gentle indulgence."

The church does not engage in black magic or place nude women on altars or practice other rituals associated with various satanic cults that have sprung up in

this country recently. Father Christian, who has blood shoulder-length hair, spoke gently, but with con-viction and humor, about his church.

We believe these are the latter days and that, sometime in the near futurewe're not rooting for a particular date-will be the end of the world as we know it—the structure of societies as it has been,

not necessarily the end of the planet." Drawing their conclusions from the Bible, Processeans believe that "Christ is once more walking the earth, not in the role of Saviour, but as judge," as Father Christian put it. God gave man free will, he said, and man has made a mess of things.

"Christ prophesied His return," Father Christian continued "and described the state in which brother was turned against brother, black against white, Jew against gentile." There have been violent times in the past, ha noted, but "we never had the means of destroying ourselves."

Pather Christlan joined the church at tbe age of 18 at its headquarters in Lon-don, which have since closed down. He was born into a Roman Catholic, but not religious, family.

He studied to be a concert planist, then began art school, but decided that Process offered him the opportunity to "get closer to who I really was."

Down in the basement, near a room offering free food and clothes to the public, three Processeans sang to the accom-paniment of a guitar while others sat on pillows, and recalled how they had come to join the church.

Joho O'Donnell, a 26-year-old former memher of a motorcycle gang, joined after attending "telepathy developing circles" and a Sabbath assembly that he said gave him an understanding of people. "I was trying to help people but I didn't know how," he added. As a member of a gang called the Iron

Cross, Brother John, who is now a "disciple," said he used to ride across the country robbing gas stations, and killed three other "bikers" in fights. Now he wants to "help street people, freaks." Richard Pendleton, 28, also a disciple,

who works in a bank, said he joined chiefly because, for the first time in his life. he felt accepted. Karen Slade, 19, an employee at Dun &

Bradstreet, said she had been drawn to the Processeans because they seemed to be extremely sensitive and wanted to help people. They taught her, she said, that there are no accidents. "You're responsible for everything you do," Miss Slade said. "Everything that hap-

pens to you, you've chosen it."

Sailor-PM Heath PEOPLE: Rescues Youngsters

boat picked up the children's

boat. The youngsters were dried off, given hot coffee, and later

Juries in Salsomaggiore Terme

Italy, have selected an "Ideal Woman" who makes good spa-

ghetti and meat ples and a "Miss

declaring, "What a useless title."
The refreshing Miss Italy is
Maria Pinnone of Rome, a 17-

wants to he a reporter. That, she

said, is why her winning gives

her a useless title-most beauty

queens aspire to be models or

actresses, not journalists, Miss

Pinnone boasts long, soft, curly

dark hair, hazel eyes, and a love-ly figure. Italy's "Ideal Woman"

is Doris Goldberg of Milan, 31,

married and a mother of one child. She is scientific consultant

to a drug company, and won her,

title after a competition which in-

cluded table setting, cocktail mix-ing and the making of spaghetti

The Miss Italy contest triggered

a clash between police and left-

ist extremists. At least seven

persons, including four policemen,

were injured and four youths were

taken into custody in what was

described as a protest against the

firing of several employees by the contest organizer, a bathing-suit

A bull's life was spared, mil-lionaire matador El Cordobés

flopped and veteran Luis Miguel

Dominguin's star shone as bright-

ly as ever in a weekend of mem-

orable corridas at Linares, Spain,

nares arena. Most Spanish aff-

and meat pie.

manufacturer.

year-old student who says

taken to shore by launch.



Maria Pinnone, Miss Italy of 1971.

great representative of the "gold, age of builfighting" which end with the advent of mass short television and soccer food

One participant contribution one participant constants the success of the weekers ridas was Somhrerero, a four-year-old bull that it with such bravery that the with such bravery that the decided to spare its life.

Another memorable performance was given by Domitigation just out of 10 years of my ment, who shared the care w Manolete and gipsy builting Gitanillo de Triana on the when Manolete was kided only survivor of the three minguin fought with such lines in Sunday's corridar the jury allowed him to community of two cars the tail from each of his bulls.

Fi Cordobes, 34, had top 27 in Saturday's opening but walked off without any phies, the fans' whistles of approval ringing in his care, may have consoled himself the thought that all Mas left was 14 million pesetas (35 000). This is about as much El Cordobés has been earning a single month for the pr

On the 51st anniversary wonen's suffrage last week trude Schimmel, 52, with than 30 years on the force named the first woman can on the New York City in force. When congratulated marking the anniversary of the fatal goring of the great Mano-lete who died Aug. 29, 1947, of a members of women's lib -o nizations ac her promotion of horn wound suffered in the Limonies. Capt. Schimmel "We liberated the police depi cionados consider him as the last ment."

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